

The Hebrew.

עולם נטע בחיובי "The Eternal Life He planted amongst us."

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The Hebrew

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THE FIRST QUARREL.

BY ALICE D. NEAL.

"It is certainly very disagreeable to love another so much."
This original remark was uttered as a stage soliloquy, the little dressing or sitting-room having no other occupant than the very pretty woman who laid down her book with a yawn, and took up her diary in a cheerful, lazily nothing a few stitches. To one who had never suffered from this excess of idleness, it might be considered rather a singular complaint; but the case stood thus: Flora Hastings had been a wife the very long time of three months and a-half. Her wardrobe and house being in complete order, her husband very much at leisure in business, and with ample means, they had found nothing better to do than the modern and very selfish occupation of "living for each other." That is, they had declined all party invitations after the first glaze of the bridal dress was dimmed, and when seen at all in public, were always together, the leaning upon his arm with an enviable air of self-satisfaction, looking up into his face with a most adoring glance whenever he chanced to speak, and he in turn bending down to catch her most trivial remark with a devotion that would have become a just engaged lover. If at a concert, he fanned her, he supported her opera-glass, he carried her hood and shawl. But even music, in which they both professed to be amateurs, seemed to have lost its accustomed charm, and they were certain to leave at the end of part first, no matter what were the attractions of the bill to less absorbed spectators.
In short, everybody said and everybody, when turned gossip, is not over civil or complimentary often-times that "they were making fools of themselves, and it could not last for ever." Some people are so envious of anything in which they do not share!
They did not live in the city in the summer season, but at Mr. Hastings' little country house, large enough, however, to be thoroughly comfortable and well-fitted, and with a head servant who never bothered her mistress by asking instructions, which were sure to be comprehended in one sentence, "You know best, Margaret." So they lived an idle, fond, and, as they imagined, a perfectly happy life, with flowers which the gardener cultivated, a little music, and the new books of the season. They did not invite any company to Brookside; they did not wish any. Mr. Hastings rode to town between nine and ten, returning by three, and from that time they were constantly together, reading, walking or driving in the low carriage, one of their late acquisitions.
At first they thought it delightful to sit together on the veranda, Mr. Hastings enjoying his afternoon cigar and the newspaper, Flora with the last new novel and exquisite silver paper-cutter, that had been one of the engagement presents. But they did not get on very well, there was so much talking to do between times, and at last they conceived the happy idea of reading aloud. Four whole days this had been considered the height of enjoyment. They scarcely tasted the desert, so anxious were they to resume the thread of the story. Then the sewing-chair and the work-basket took their place outside the basement window, and Flora, with the prettiest and most becoming air of industry, listened to Mr. Hastings, who sat with his feet supported at a considerable angle on the trellice of the porch, his chair artistically balanced, and his head adorned by a broadleaved straw hat, not because he needed it, but Flora considered it particularly becoming to his dark, Spanish, melo-dramatic style of face and figure.
And then this little episode of comment and criticism, the hero and heroine being to all cases judged and tested by their individual experience, and pronounced wanting, if the scales were not poised to the most minute equality.
"A quarrel! My dear Alfred, how can any woman speak unkindly to her husband? I should be ready to bite my tongue off if I could be guilty of it to you."
"My precious love would never think of such a thing, I am sure. But all women have not such angelic tempers, dearest."
"And then some men are so provoking, not in the least like my Alfred. How did it ever, ever happen, you could care for me?"
Considering Miss Flora Willis was the prettiest, most admired and wealthiest young lady of Mr. Hastings' acquaintance, it was rather singular.
"Angel!" It was well the thicket of a sweet-brier, formed such a perfect screen, as the heavenly epithet was emphasized with a most enraptured kiss.
"How long have we been married, love?" inquired the angel, in the most captivatingly thoughtful mood, her hand looking so very white and small as it rested on his jet-black whisker.
"Three months, fourteen days and a-half, my pet," responded the happy husband, with the precision of a country tombstone or obituary notice. "Fifteen weeks to-morrow since I was made so very, very happy."

"And we love each other as dearly as ever. How strange!"
"Yes, more dearly. Very. And they told us we should change."
Such sarcastic repudiation of the charge as was conveyed in that tone and glance! "They" would have been withered by it; even the blossoms of the sweetbrier shook and trembled.
"You could not be unkind to your poor little Flora?"
"Never, my own darling! And she would not give her husband—"
"Never—never—never."
The reader is to suppose the winks filled by an accompaniment between the murmur of an Aeolian harp and the coo of a wood-pigeon. And so the poor book fell to the floor; and then it was too dark to see. A walk was proposed through the shaded lanes, and when they returned Flora was too weary to listen. The love quarrel in the tale was left without denouement. One actual lovers were so happy that they could afford to linger over it.
So it happened that the young wife was reduced to the occupations before described this warm summer afternoon. Her watch, again and again consulted, was held for at least three quarters of an hour in her hand, the moments creeping by, and still Albert had not come. She went out on the veranda and peered through the thickets of shrubbery; but there was no sign of either horse or rider; and while she stood there so disconsolately, she saw the book half hidden by the Home Gazette, just as it had been dropped the night before. "What could keep Albert so long?" They might have read several chapters before dinner, and found out how the quarrel was made up. But the book must not lie there; and as she stooped to raise it the leaves whirled over, opening most invitingly to chapter sixteenth. She could not resist reading on a few pages, still leaning over the railing of the veranda, and then, more absorbed, sat down on the little sewing chair, and finished the exciting scene. She did not recollect until then the strict agreement they had entered in not to read this particular book separately; but a chapter or two would make no possible difference, she thought walking up and down the garden path, and listening to every sound.
It was full an hour beyond the usual time. What could have happened? That horse, she was sure, was not to be trusted, and going so near the railroad especially. Oh, how dreadful it would be if he were brought home dead, or very much injured! How horrible to watch him suffer pain! And then he was obliged to go down to these dreadful wharves. Oh, if he was anything but a shipping merchant! She was kept in such constant fear of small-pox, or typhus fever, or some other choking disease, all so prevalent this season. He must be ill; yes he had complained of a headache in the morning. If he did not come in another quarter of an hour, she would certainly go to town in the evening train, in search of him. And then she imagined herself driving about in a fearful haste, in a very desolate-looking cab, so infinitely wretched that the tears came into her eyes at the very thought.
Imagine her joy, then, at the sound of horses' feet, just as this frantic resolution was taken; and she flew down to the gate to meet Alfred just as he was dismounted to open it, receiving as a reward for all her anxieties a shower of kisses and loving epithets, with fond obidings for her unreasonable fears for his safety.
She forgot to inquire for the headache. "Oh, what a warm, disagreeable, uncomfortable day it had been! If people could only live without eating such days!" And yet the two managed to make a very comfortable dinner, in spite of head and romance, with a plentiful desert of strawberries and cream. It was later than their ordinary hour, so much so that it was nearly dark by the time Alfred's cigar was finished. Flora thought that he was much longer than usual in smoking, and discovered, with some impatience, that he had indulged himself in a second; a rather unusual and selfish proceeding, she thought, considering he was so very late, which, by the way, was not yet accounted for. The "angel" had managed to work herself into a slight, nervous fever, with the heat and afternoon's restlessness. It even seemed possible, for the instant, that "the king could do wrong." However, the pointing lip was kissed into its full roundness again, as the unconscious offender proposed an adjournment to the dressing-room, and lights.
Don't you think it rather warm, dearest? was the mild exostulation of the husband, as Flora prepared to make his knee her easy chair as usual.
They would never quarrel! Oh no; they had not even disagreed as yet.
Not a word was uttered in reply; but one weatherwise might have dreaded the portentous silence more than the most abrupt retort as the injured wife deposited herself on an ottoman instead. After she had been worrying about him all the afternoon, too! She was fairly sick with anxiety; and this was all her thanks.
"And now, what shall we do this evening, my precious! Do you feel like singing to your husband?"
Exerting herself to sing such an oppressive evening! It was just as thoughtful as men usually were. What a selfish, exacting, indifferent race!
"It was too hot!"
Well, men are only mortal, and even they may feel hurt or startled at an abrupt answer to an ordinary question. But perhaps he had been mistaken; Flora certainly could not have used that tone to him.
"Perhaps my darling would rather have me read to her?"
My darling vouchsafed to hand the book, open at the close instead of at the commencement of the sixteenth chapter.
"We did not get quite so far as this. Let me see—about half through, I think."
"I finished it this afternoon."
"Oh, Flora! you remember our agreement. How could you!"
"You did the same thing yesterday!"
"One little paragraph, when the cook called you, dear."

"Well, I can't help it. You can read up to me."
"What if I don't choose to?" And Alfred's tone was certainly approaching the key at which Flora maintained quiet. There may have been an added sharp.
"You can do as you please, my dear."
It was not so much the words as the smile of mock courtesy, and the flash of her eyes as she rose and left him. She had not intended to speak so; she could not tell what evil spirit possessed her; nor did she feel how much expression that single sentence conveyed until she heard—
"I certainly shall, my love!" in a tone he had never used before, so firm, so compressed it seemed; and he, too, deserted the centre table, and went out into the night air.
She threw herself on the bed, intending at first to go back to his side in a moment and "make it all up." But as she heard his retreating footsteps, a new resolve flashed through her mind. She would address and pretend to be asleep when he came; that would punish him properly for attempting to resent anything she might say. It was scarcely an instant's work; the pile of snowy skirts, the light dress, were crushed into a heedless mass of drapery, the little slippers flung carelessly away; and before Alfred could have reached the gate, the white robed figure was resting as quiet and calm as if never disturbed by an angry or fretful emotion. One thought troubled her, notwithstanding this outward composure. Perhaps he was seriously angry, and might stay away for a long walk, but no, whatever his intentions, he returned almost immediately, and sat down beneath the shaded light. Her heart throbbled with secret exultation; he evidently wished her to come back and allow him to read. He should try a little suspense. She glanced beneath the hand that concealed her face. He looked sad and troubled; but he had resumed his book. Perhaps he thought she would return by the time the chapter was finished; but she would teach him a lesson; he should ask forgiveness, for he had spoken as cross as herself.
Ah, what had become of all the loving fears and anxieties of that little heart, the fond, restless yearnings of the afternoon, when she thought that to see him safe and well again would be all she could ask of earthly happiness? Where was the self-sacrificing devotion that had then been ready to nurse him through the most frightful illness, regardless of fatigue, exposure, or contagion? She knew he was not happy; she heard him sigh unconsciously as he turned the pages, and that one word, one sign from her could make him cheerful again; and yet she withheld it. She did not feel really angry; but he would be sure to come soon and sue for a reconciliation, and then she would tell him she was very sorry, and that she would be ten times pleasanter than before. Still she did not come, and she was growing very sleepy. She had promised herself never to sleep at variance with her husband, and never before since their marriage had she missed the good-night kiss upon her forehead, or the whispered blessing, their last parting word. She would doze a few minutes, and then go to him perhaps, she thought; he surely would not think of sleeping so. She was very tired, and was very warm; and then one white round arm was thrown over the fair linen sheet, and with flushed cheeks and lips slightly apart, the little lady forgot her ill-temper and vexation together.
She woke from an unhappy dream with a feverish start, a moment after, as she thought at first—But the rooms were quite dark, and there was no sound but a monotonous ticking of the watch under the pillow. A rush of recollection succeeded troubled waking, and she put out her arms to be sure she was not dreaming still—that it was really so late. Her husband's pillow was empty? She thought of the lounge by the window in the dressing-room; he certainly could not intend to sleep there, away from her, all night! A grievous, sorrowful feeling took the place of the first resentful thoughts; and then pride came back again, as a sound from the next room confirmed her suspicions. It was her husband turning restlessly upon the lounge, with a long, sobbing sigh, as if even in his sleep he left their arrangement. The first impulse, to go to him, to kneel down and wind her arms around him, and ask his forgiveness, was resisted. It was certainly unkind in him to go to sleep without kissing her good-night; she should have wakened if he had, and then it would have been all right. A long, rolling track of thunder broke in upon her reverie; the glare of lightning which accompanied it revealed the lounge and its occupant; and then came deluge of rain, and she heard the wind beating down the shrubbery before the window. The casements were both open, the rain came drenching in upon the new Brussels carpet, the books upon the centre-table, her work-basket; and there was Alfred, for whose health she had been so anxious, exposed to the wind and dampness. Should she go and close the casement? No! that might waken him, and he would think she had given up to him; besides, she shrank from crossing the rooms at midnight, lighted only by those larid flashes in the black, angry heavens. Poor, wretched little wife, miserable indeed in her self torture, lying upon her "widowed marriage pillow," and listening with straining eyes to the crash of the storm without, and the heavy breathing of the sleeper near her! Harder than all to bear was the up-braiding conscience, and the dreary loneliness of the empty room. But, with all this, she sank again into a disturbed, uneasy sleep; and when she woke again, the cold sickly daylight was stealing through the room.
At first she could scarcely recollect what had happened; but, as she sat up leaning upon her elbow, she saw her ornaments thrown in confusion upon the dressing-table, her dress upon the carpet, Alfred's deserted pillow, with the smooth fold of the linen undisturbed, and there he was lying, breathing so heavily that her fears overcame her self-will, and she called him to her side. But there was no answer but a half moan of pain as he threw his arms out wildly, as one in delirium. She was at his side in a moment, lifting the damp masses of his hair, kissing his eyes, his feverish cheeks,

calling him by every endearing name; but the submission had come too late—he did not know her; and though he opened his eyes, it was only to close them again, as if the light was painful, with an indistinct, incoherent mutter. She had never seen violent illness before; but she realized in a moment that the fever she had so dreaded was upon him. The headaches—she had been detained in town only by a visit to the physician, which he did not like to explain to her, fearing to alarm his darling—had been the precursors of a threatening malady, which the heat and sudden change of temperature, lying since the midnight by the open window, and developed rapidly. The curtains, the couch, his clothes, his very hair, were drenched in the driving shower, through which he had slept heavily.
Poor little wife! indeed, fearfully punished, as she watched many a long day and lonely night ere reason returned; listening to his beseeching tones, begging her not to turn from him, not to be angry at such a trifle, to kiss him once more. And she did rain tears and kisses upon his burning forehead, his lips, his hair, without heeding those pleading entreaties that almost broke her heart. It was a long, long trial; but reason came at last, and she sobbed with joy and thankfulness, as she had done with anguish and remorse, when she caught the first conscious glance, so full of love for her, the first faint murmur, "My own precious wife!"
Henceforth they lived more wisely; and years after, when the wife was tempted to give utterance to impatient moods, fretful and angry words died away on her lips, rebuked by the remembrance of that terrible agony, lest her husband should die with the words of forgiveness unspoken.

OLD TESTAMENT LEGENDS.

CAIN AND ABEL.

This is how the story is told in the Midrash: Cain and Abel could not agree, for what one had the other wanted; then Abel advised a scheme that they should make a division of property, and thus remove the possibility of contention. The proposition pleased Cain. So Cain took the earth and all that is stationary, and Abel took all that is moveable. But the envy that lay in the heart of Cain gave him no rest. One day he said to his brother, "Remove thy foot, thou standest on my property; the plain is mine." The Abel ran up on the hills, but Cain cried, "Away, the hills are mine!" Then he climbed the mountains, but still Cain followed him, calling, "Away, the hills are mine."
In the book of Jasher the cause of quarrel is differently stated. One day the flock of Abel ran over the ground Cain had been ploughing; Cain rushed furiously upon him and bade him leave the spot. "Not," said Abel, "till you have paid me for the skins of my sheep and wool of their fleeces used for your clothing." Then Cain took the coulter from his plough, and with it slew his brother. The Targum of Jerusalem says the subject of contention was that Cain denied a judgment to come and eternal life, and Abel argued for both. The Rabbi Menachem, however, asserts that the point on which they strove was whether a word was written zait or zis in the Parashah. "And when they were both in the field together the brothers quarrelled, saying, 'Let us divide the world.' One said, 'The earth you stand on is my earth.' The other said, 'You are standing on my earth.' One said, 'The holy temple shall stand on my lot; the other said, 'It shall stand on mine.' So they quarrelled. Now they were born with Abel two daughters, his sisters. Then said Cain, 'I will take the one I choose; I am the eldest.' Abel said, 'They were born with me, I will have them both to wife.' And then they fought, Abel dug Cain down and was above him, and he lay on Cain. Then Cain said to Abel, 'Are we not both sons of one father; why wilt thou kill me?' And Abel had compassion and let Cain get up. And so Cain fell on him and killed him. From this we learn not to render good to the evil, for because Abel showed mercy to Cain, Cain took advantage of it to Abel."

JACOB'S PILLOW, THE SCOTCH CORONATION STONE.

Five miracles were wrought for the patriarch Jacob, at the time when he went forth from Beersheba. First, the hours of the day were shortened, and the sun went down before its time, because the Word desired to speak to him; secondly, the four stones, which Jacob had set for his pillow, he found in the morning had congealed into one stone; thirdly, the stone which, when all the flocks were assembled, the shepherds rolled from the mouth of the well, he rolled away with one of his arms; fourthly, the wall overflowed and the water continued to flow all the days he was in Haran. The fifth sign—the country was shortened before him, so that in one day he went forth and came to Haran. And he prayed in that place where he rested, and took four stones of that place, and set them for a pillow, and went to sleep. Of these stones this is the history. They were twelve in number, and Adam had set them up as an altar. On them Abel had offered his sacrifice. The Deluge had thrown them down, but Noah reared them once more. They had been again overthrown, but Abraham set them in their places, and on them built the altar on which to sacrifice Isaac. These twelve stones Jacob now found, and he placed them under his head as a pillow. But a great wonder was wrought, and in the morning the twelve stones had melted together into one stone. Finally, this stone, so ancient and with such a history, was carried to Scotland, by whom I do not know, where it was placed at Soane, and was used for the consecration of the Scottish kings. Edward I., of England brought it to London, and it was set beneath the chair of the confessor, as the following lines, inscribed on a tablet, announced
"Si quid habent veri, rei chronica cans,
Adesse, Clauditor nœ cathreda nobilis, oco, lapis.

Ad caput eximius Jacob quendam patriarcha
Quem tulit ex Scottis, spolians quasi victor
honoris,
Edwardus primus, mars velat omnipotens,
Scotteram domitor, noster validissimus
Hector,
Anglorum decus, et gloria militie
The stone may now be seen in Westminster Abbey.

THE DEATH OF SOLOMON.

When Solomon had recovered his throne, he reigned twenty years. His whole reign was forty years, and he lived in all over forty years. He spent these years in prosecuting the building of the temple. Towards the end of his life he often visited the temple, and remained there one or two months plunged in prayer, without leaving it. He took his nourishment in the temple. He even remained a year thus; and when he was standing, with bowed head, in a humble attitude before God, no one ventured to approach him, man or Jinn; if a Jinn drew near, fire fell from heaven and consumed him. In the garden of Solomon grew every day an unknown tree. Solomon asked it, "What is thy name, and what are thy virtues?" And the tree answered, "I am called such and such, and I serve such a purpose either by my fruits, or by my shadow, or by my fragrance."
Then Solomon transplanted it elsewhere; and if it were a tree with medicinal properties, he wrote in books the kinds of remedies for which it served.
One day Solomon saw in his garden a new tree, and he asked it, "What is thy name, and what purpose dost thou serve?" The tree replied, "I serve for the destruction of the temple. Make of me a staff wherewith to lean." Solomon said, "None can destroy the temple as long as I am alive." Then he understood that the tree warned him that he must shortly die. He pulled up the tree, and of it made a staff, and, when he prayed, he leaned on his staff to keep himself upright.
Solomon knew the temple was not completed and that if he died, and the Jinn knew of it, they would leave off building; therefore he prayed, "O Lord! grant that the event of my death may be hidden from the Jinn, that they may finish this temple." God heard his prayer that the temple might be completed, and that the Jinn might be humbled." Solomon died in the temple, standing, leaning on his staff, with his head bowed in adoration. And his soul was taken so gently from him by the Angel of Death, that the body remained standing; and so it remained for a whole year, and those who saw him thought he was absorbed in prayer, and they ventured not to approach.
The Jinn worked night and day till the temple was finished. Now God had ordered, the same day that the soul left Solomon, a little white ant, which devours wood, to come up out of the earth under the staff, and to gnaw the inside of the staff. She ate a little every day; and as the staff was very strong and stout, she had not finished it till the end of the year. Then, when the temple was finished, at the same time the staff was eaten up, and it crumbled under the weight of Solomon, and the body fell. Thus the Jinn knew that Solomon was dead. Now, wherever the white ant eats wood, the void is filled up with clay and water by the Jinn; and this they will continue to do till the day of the resurrection, in gratitude to the little white ant which announced to them the death of him who held them in bondage. If the clay and water are not inserted by the Jinn, whence can they come?
The sages assembled and enclosed an ant in a box, with a piece of wood, for a night and a day; then they compared the amount devoured in that time with the length of the staff, and thus they ascertained how long a time Solomon had been dead.

SEWING MACHINES.—Among the best Sewing Machines in this country ranks first the Improved Shuttle Sewing Machine, which has all the modern improvements, works noiseless and is in fact better adapted for family use than any other. Persons in want of a good Sewing Machine should call at the Agent F. W. Haines, 17 New Montgomery street, before purchasing elsewhere.

The best way to spend Sunday evening. Go and see Lotta at the Metropolitan Theatre.

At the meeting of the hundred selected citizens resolutions were adopted, condemning the course of the Central Pacific Railroad in trying to undermine the commerce of San Francisco; at another meeting, held by the ladies of our city, highly complimentary resolutions in reference to Messrs. Sullivan, Fratering & Co., 14 Montgomery street, the eminent cloak manufacturers, were passed.

PERSIA.—In a letter just received from Dr. Wills, of Shiraz, he writes as follows:—Of course you in England can form no idea of the distress here. The people in the villages eat the grass when they can get it, and at the slaughter-houses every drop of blood is lapped up or carried away by the starving poor.

Dr. SAGE'S remedy is no patent medicine humbug, gotten up to dupe the ignorant and credulous, but a perfect Specific for Nasal Catarrh, "Cold in the head," and kindred diseases.

—Mr. Solomon Tesmore, Nos. 57, 58 and 59 California Market, importer in oysters, sell the same at lower prices than any other business of the line in this city. As the above named gentleman directly import, he can sell all kinds of Foreign Oysters at the lowest possible rates. Orders promptly attended to. Private parties and families supplied.

—Mill Stones of every description, belting cloth, etc., can always be found at Travis & Wagner, 41 First street.

ARABIAN TALES.

Once upon a time there lived upon the edge of the desert a sheik named Ben Achma, now this man was a philosopher, who, gathering wisdom from every passing adversity, as a leech calls a blood, had come at length to possess quite a hoard of it. He was still in the prime of manhood. His renown, however, had spread so great that old men from the neighboring tribes distant far as the sunset oasis came to submit their quarrels to him and abide by his judgement. One day a caravan from Meesid encamped near his dwelling. Two Arabs, watering their camels at the well, discussed about the wisdom of the Kadi of Meesid. "He can repeat the Koran," said one, "from the Fatha to the end, without dropping a point." "He cuts through deceit as with a knife," answered the other.

Ben Achma, smoking his afternoon cigarette under the shadow of a palm, on hearing this arose.

"Tell me, oh, brother!" said he, "who is this wise man thou art so eager to praise?" "What, then, thou dost?" replied the camel-driver, "hast thou not heard of Halsei, Kadi of Meesid? Hallah! Even the Father of the Faithful himself is as a green tree before him."

"Dolt!" muttered the sheik to himself, as he walked home musing; "and yet I am called Ben Achma the Wise."

Next morning Ben Achma saddled his ass, and, disguising himself as a merchant, started for Meesid to see the sage for himself. As he journeyed an old man met him in the way, who said: "My lord, I, like thyself, am travelling to the next town; but I am weary. Pray permit me to ride."

Ben Achma made a sign of assent, and the pilgrim climbed up behind. When they had come to the gates of Meesid the sheik desired his "horses" to get down.

"Nay!" said he; "it is for thee to alight." "And wherefore?" asked Ben Achma.

"To leave the horse with me," replied the pilgrim.

"But cried the sheik, the horse is mine."

"I know," answered the old vagabond, "that we are now in the city of the just Kadi, and that when he shall have set eyes on us two—thou with thy lusty limbs and brave looks, and I with my trembling knees and feeble frame—he will decide in simple equity that the horse belongs to him who has the most need of him."

"If he decide contrary to that which is true and right," returned the sheik, "he is not the just Kadi thou sayest. Nevertheless I will profit by thy evil-doing to judge his equity. Let us plead before him." The old man agreed, and both started for the court. They had to wait while two cases took the precedence. The first of these bore upon a quarrel between a butcher and an oil merchant. Both men were in court standing before the Kadi—the one grimy with oil, the other bespattered with blood.

The butcher said: "I went to buy oil at this knave's shop, and, in order to pay him, I pulled out a handful of money whereof to take a coin. The sight of the gold moved his lust, and he seized my hand, pretending I had robbed him. I kept it closed, however, notwithstanding that in presence of an officer he laid his claim. And here it is now."

The oil merchant deposed: "This rascal came to buy oil, and, when I had filled his bottle, 'Gazier,' said he to me, 'can you change me a gold-piece?' I, not suspecting him, drew open my drawer, from which he clutched out a handful and would have fled. The money is mine. I ask but for justice."

"Leave the money here," said the Kadi, "and come back to-morrow."

The second case was a disagreement between a laborer and schoolmaster, touching a woman. The laborer affirmed that the great hulking rustic had run away with his wife. The former declared that the woman had been married to him many a year.

The Kadi said: "Leave the woman here, and come back to-morrow."

And now it came to the turn of Ben Achma and the astute old pilgrim.

"My lord Kadi," said the sheik, "I was on my way to your city when this miscreant came up and craved permission to ride. In a moment of weakness I assented, and now he claims the horse upon the foregone conclusion that you will assign him to the one who needs him most."

"The Kadi said: 'Leave the horse, and come back to-morrow.'"

So the gold was put in the coffer, the woman in the harem, and the horse in the Kadi's stables. Early on the morrow the litigants appeared. First came the oil merchant and butcher.

"You affirm," said the Kadi to the former, "that the butcher stole the money from your till; and yet the money, when placed in a cup of water, show no signs of oil. You never handled the money with your greasy fingers. I adjudge the money to the butcher and thirty stripes to you."

load to him in preference, almost sure of meeting a ready sale. It happened one day that a poor woodcutter, new in his business and ignorant and offered him a load of wood which he had just brought into town on his ass. Ali immediately offered a price, making use of these words: "For all the wood that was upon the ass." The woodcutter agreed, unloaded his beast, and asked for his money. "You have not given me all the wood yet," said the barber. "I must have the pack-saddle (which is chiefly made of wood) into the bargain—that was our agreement."

"How!" said the other in great amazement. "Who ever heard of such a bargain. It is impossible."

In short, after much altercation, the overbearing barber seized the pack-saddle, wood and all, and sent away the peasant in great distress. He immediately ran to the Kadi, stating his grievance; but being one of the barber's customers, the Kadi refused to hear the case. The woodcutter then applied to a higher judge. He also patronized Ali Sakal, and made light of the complaint. The poor man then appealed to the Mafu himself, who, having pondered the complaint, said it was too difficult a case for him to decide, no provision being made for it in the Koran. The woodcutter was not disheartened, but forthwith got a scribe to write a petition to the Caliph, which he duly presented on Friday—the day when his highness went to the mosque in state. Haroun al Raschid's punctuality in reading petitions is well known, and it was not long before the woodcutter was called into his presence and kissed the ground; and then, placing his arms straight before him, his hands covered with the sleeves of his tunic and his feet close together, awaited the decision.

"Friend," said the Caliph, "the barber has words on his side; you have equity on yours. The law must be defined by words, and agreements must be made by words. The former must have its course, or it is nothing; and agreements must be kept, or there would be no faith between man and man. Therefore the barber must keep all his wood, but—"

"Then, calling the woodcutter close to him, the Caliph whispered something in his ear, and sent him away quite satisfied."

The woodcutter, having made the obeisance, returned to his ass, which was tied without, took it by the halter, and proceeded to his home. A few days after he applied to the barber, and, as if nothing had happened between them, requested that he and a companion of his should be shaved. The price at which both operations were to be performed was settled. When the woodcutter's crown had been properly shorn, Ali Sakal asked him where his companion was.

"He is just standing without here," said the other, "but he shall come in."

Accordingly he went out and returned, leading his ass after him by the halter.

"This is my companion," said he, "and you must shave him."

"Shave him!" exclaimed the barber in the greatest surprise. "It is enough that I have condescended to demean myself by asking me; and do you insult me with you, or I will thrash you both!" And forthwith he drove them out of the shop.

The woodcutter immediately went to the Caliph. "This well!" said the Commander of the Faithful. "Bring Ali Sakal, with his brushes and razors, instantly here," he exclaimed to his Vizier; and in the course of ten minutes the barber stood before him.

"Why do you refuse to shave this man's companion?" asked the Caliph. "Was not that your agreement?"

Ali kissed the ground and answered: "This true, O Caliph, that such was our agreement; but who ever made a companion of an ass before? Or who ever thought of treating an ass as a true believer?"

"You may say right," replied the Caliph; "but who ever thought of a pack-saddle being included in a load of wood? No! no! It is a bargain, and you must keep it. To the ass immediately."

The barber was then obliged to prepare a great quantity of soap, lather the beast, and shave him from head to foot. The poor woodcutter was then dismissed, and all Bagdad celebrated the justice of the Commander of the Faithful.

When Raschid came of age to marry, not finding a suitable wife in his own village, he traveled through the neighboring districts until he met with a very poor couple, who had an only daughter. He made proposals, was accepted, and after the necessary delays found himself possessed of a wife. She was a willful and wayward girl. Suffice it to say that the bride, too young to have a witness within her of the propriety of being handed over to the rough tenderness of a stranger, was as resolute as a colt ignorant of the halter. During the first half of the honeymoon, Raschid's face became so ornamented with scratches that his friend could recognize him. He gravely applied for redress to the parents, who promised to scold and intercede. If they did so, it was without effect. The bridegroom returned to his native village with a new father and mother, and a wife whom it was as dangerous to approach as a hedgehog tied within a bag. Had he been alone with his wife, the matter might have been smoothed at the expense of a few tears; but whenever he seriously remonstrated with his wife, the old woman would rush in and accuse the bewildered man of assassinating her daughter. Under these circumstances, he applied to the Kadi of the village, who is esteemed of good counsel.

"The matter is easy, O Raschid," said the Kadi. "Pretend thou to give it up as a bad job, and go out as if to work. The old people will soon grow weary of staying at home. Watch thy opportunity and slip back, armed with a good stick, as soon as they are out. Let the stick be at least two fingers in thickness, and when thou hast locked thyself in, fall to in the name of the Prophet, and beat thy wife without mercy. Carresses and reproaches, kisses and scratches, weeping and cursing, let them all be alike. Beat her till she shriek for mercy, beat her till thou drawest blood—'Ting, Tong, Wallah, Billah,' and, by my beard, she will become as gentle as the young buffalo that feeds out of his master's hand."

The bridegroom did as he was advised, and when the parents came back they found their daughter humble as a dove just fluttering after its capture. And so Raschid was saved from a divorce.

That which man conceals in his innermost chamber is plain and manifest to the eye of God.

HAPPY is he, who fears God when yet in the prime of life.

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Das Judenthum unter römischer Kaiserherrschaft.

Dem inneren Leben der jüdischen Gemeinden schloß es nicht an manniſcher Anregung. Schon die große politische Selbstständigkeit, deren sie ge-
noßen und welche eine strenge Zucht ermögligte, war einem regen Gemeindeleben sehr förderlich. Dazu kam der Verkehr mit den Glaubensangehörigen in anderen Städten und besonders im Heimalande. Bald waren eingekommene Sembrschreiben zu verlesen oder eigene zu erlassen, bald zug allgemeine Angelegenheiten vor das Forum der Einzelmeeinde und bald andere davon Nachrich-
ten, bald stellte man Diplome aus und ernannte Für-
sten und Königinen zu Ehrenmitgliedern. In
regelmäßigem Verkehr aber stand man mit dem
Mittelpunkte der Theokratie, da das Synedrium
zu Jerusalem Sorge trug, den vorausberechneten
Feststellungen oder wichtige Entscheidungen der Ge-
sehung und ande wissentnerße Verkommnisse
der gesammten Diaspora bekannt zu geben. So
waren Gese mit oft aufregenden Keuigkeiten auch
der abgelesenen Synagoge nichts Seltenes und
wo der Kristsynagoge („der Oberste der
Schule“) einen fremden Bruder in den Reihen der
Anbänger gewahrt, sendet er ihm den Diener

Neben diesem persönlich ausgeübten Verkehr gab es noch eine zweite Art bewuß-

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The Hebrew.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, (5632) 1872.

[5632]

תשעה באדר... Tuesday, April 9
 חמשה עשר... Tuesday, April 23
 פסח (Last day)... Tuesday, April 30
 חמשה עשר... Wednesday, Thursday, May 8, 9
 שבועות... Sunday, May 26

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THE PASSOVER.

The festival on which we annually celebrate the redemption of our forefathers from the Egyptian slavery has again come upon us, and it is meet that we should reflect upon this event with emotions of thankfulness to that infinite Being who watches over us in our afflictions, and who is the righteous Disposer of all events which occur among the children of his creation. By the unthinking, the recurrence of the festival is viewed either as a time of physical enjoyment, or neglected as a season which is not worthy of particular regard. But not so with Israelites fortified by faith and instruction. To them the festival brings joy and gratitude; they honor them as seasons devoted to the service of God; and they improve them as fit occasions to awaken a feeling of love for their divine Benefactor and reverence for His law.

Let us view the exodus from Egypt in a proper light; not with the levity which unbelievers are apt to indulge in; and we shall discover in it what it was intended to be, the dawn of liberty, not for Israel alone, but for all nations; a liberation of the mind from false ideas of the Deity, not for Jacob's sons alone, but for all the descendants of Noah. The liberation of Israel from Egypt was apparently the first step in divine economy to accomplish the great end, and it was for this purpose that God had chosen his faithful servant Moses to be the instrument of working out his miracles and delivering his people from the most cruel bondage and servitude. It was then that the promise made to Abraham, that his seed should be made as numerous as the stars of heaven, began its fulfillment. "The children of Israel increased and multiplied, and the land was full of them," so that the suspicions of the ruler of the land were roused against them, and he devised a plan for lessening the number of the strange people whom his predecessor had invited to dwell in the land of Goshen. The destruction of the male children was the plan first resorted to, but seeing that the most cruel and unnatural means failed, the more cunning project of subjugation by a long and severe servitude was introduced. To all the sickening horrors of perpetual thralldom was joined the idea of annihilating the entire nation. The whip of the task-master and unremitting hard toil banished all thoughts of self-liberation to a people scattered as slaves over all the land, compelled to build the towns of the King's treasures, to dig his immense canals, to construct his aqueducts, and to till the soil of their individual oppressors. We have no account of any attempted rising of the Hebrews against those who held them in servitude, nor does it appear that they could cherish any hopes of such an attempt meeting success. Without arms, or at all events unaccustomed to wield them; fatigued too much by day to brood in secret over daring deeds by night, they were compelled to submit to a state of degradation which perhaps long custom had made habitual to them. The father toiled while his strength endured; the son and grandson had to submit to a similar yoke, and there was accordingly engendered such a feeling of inferiority to their neighbors as would place them, even in their own estimation, far below their oppressors who ruled over them. But even this had its beneficial effect upon the Hebrews, by making them cling more closely to the few religious tenets they had inherited from their ancestors. The tradition that their forefathers had been the favorites of the great Father of the world, and that these had received promises of future reward to be bestowed on their descendants after them, was still preserved among the oppressed slaves, and may have dispelled many a gloom thought. They were still distinguished from the people among whom they lived; for even in servitude was Israel the peculiar people; and thus wisely had the Lord preserved the nation whom he had chosen for his service. Had they lived in luxury and at ease, a residence of so long a period might have caused them to amalgamate by degrees with the Egyptians, and no distinct nation of Jacob's sons might ever have travelled out of the land of their sojournment. But the counsels of God were such as to direct all things to the end of his wise purposes. Immediately after the death of the sons of Jacob, by which the last link with the original fathers was broken, and when the original recipients of revelation had ceased, God suffered that the aversion of the Egyptians to the shepherd people should take its natural course, producing a reciprocal aversion, strongest of course on the part of those who beheld the animals they worshipped, used as the food and as merchandise of the strangers whom they had regarded first as sojourners and guests, and afterwards as intruders. It was the will of God that the children of Abraham should be servants during a part of the period appointed for their being strangers in a land not theirs. But the sinful cruelty after-

wards exercised we may reasonably believe was contrary to the purpose of God. The bondage was decreed to preserve our own people till they had grown up into a mighty nation, for imposing which the Egyptians would hardly have been accountable. But the cruel oppression, the slaughter of children, the haughty contempt of the God of Israel, these were sins which merited and received condign visitation. But whilst the nation had been thus preserved, they had lost much of their national self-respect; they remained Israelites perhaps more from compulsion than from choice, as the Egyptians were too proud to look upon them as their equals; and although it is undoubted that many yet retained some knowledge of and reverence for the simple worship of the patriarchs, still it is equally certain that the mass were tainted, if not wholly corrupted, by the system of idolatry in which they had been enveloped. Yet during this period of suffering it was made manifest to them that there is a Power which protects the humble, and permits not the proud and lofty to bear down with too heavy a hand upon the lowly; for every device to diminish them had signally failed. Consequently all hope of better days was not extinguished within them, and when the time of trial was ended, there were many, perhaps all, who believed the joyful message of a speedy deliverance brought to them by Moses. Signs and wonders are exhibited before them, deeds unheard of before and never since seen again, were of daily occurrence, in order to prove that "there is none like thee, Lord our God." The oppressor was made to feel that the Creator's power was ever working, and the Israelites were convinced that his promises never fail, even if the period of suffering had been continued beyond the time they imagined as possible of endurance. And thus all mankind is instructed that no human power whatever can withstand that almighty hand that wields the everlasting sceptre, and the mighty monarch was impelled to exclaim: "The Lord is righteous, and I and my people are wicked." Joyfully the redeemed ones went forth, and thus was completed the redemption of God's people which he had promised them; and thus God had selected for himself a nation which were to be a "blessing to all the families of the earth," and which were to hold up the light of civilization and truth before all mankind. And this glorious light was kindled on Sinai, and the light of the immutable God is to be the guide unto the heavenly portals of eternal bliss to the whole human race.

And this same Providence which watched over us when in slavery under Pharaoh's tyranny, has ever since guarded us; and whenever troubles have encompassed us; we have been saved by the same mighty hand, and whenever our enemies have striven to make us forget the law, the same potent voice that spoke at Sinai, preserved its influence over our minds. If, therefore, our children ask, "What is this service unto you?" we may answer, it is because the Supreme Ruler fulfilled his word, and "took unto himself a people from the midst of another," to diffuse through their agency life, liberty, salvation, and truth, to the utmost ends of the world wherever our lot may be cast.

MR. LEVI HEINSBERG, the oldest member in the Order of B'nai Berith on the Pacific Coast, who was crushed by a railroad accident, in Oakland, last week, died in the above place on Monday, April 16th, aged 83 years. He was buried from the B. B. Hall, in this city. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, large delegations from every B. B. Lodge here participated in doing the last honors to a good and upright man.

FRENCH ACADEMY EXHIBITION.—The young ladies of Madame Forster's Académie Parisienne, at the entertainment, the first since the removal to the elegant and commodious new establishment, No. 912 Sutter street, played a lively French comedy, (in full costume), in capital style; the fluency with which they spoke the language and the correctness of the accent elicited enthusiastic commendation. An opening chorus by the smaller children was very heartily applauded. The audience, though composed mainly of relatives of the pupils, numbered also several connoisseurs, and all were profuse in their expressions of delight.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—To-night, the Metropolitan is sure to be crowded, for Lotta, the California Wonder, who now enjoys a reputation second to no actress in America, will take her First Benefit; "Heart's Ease" will be produced. Saturday afternoon, a Grand Matinee will be given, and Sunday evening an extra performance.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The great Majilons in their "Devils Dance," are creating an immense furore. The "Palace of Truth," still holds the boards.

ITALIAN OPERA.—The season of Italian Opera at Maguire's Opera House, has come to an premature end; reason: not sufficient patronage. During next week a complimentary benefit will be given by the artists formerly engaged, to Signor Biesta, the gentlemanly manager.

EXIN PICNIC.—The Exin Social Club, in whose pleasant parties it has often been our fortune to participate, will give their First Annual Picnic at the "Schuetzen Park," Alameda, on Sunday, May 26th, next. The Committee of Arrangement will leave nothing un-done to make this, their first picnic, a grand success.

THE Hebrew Ladies Sewing Society cleared at their late Ball the handsome sum of \$2,900.

ROUMANIA.

We translate the following from a leader in the Roumanian Post of March 4th:

"The intelligence received by us from Ismail to-day is not very consoling. The prefect of that city, whose active co-operation in the recent riots is beyond any doubt, has not yet been discharged. The Israelites are prevented from entering their devastated houses or restoring them. Stolen articles are sold to the highest bidder in two public thoroughfares, or rather thrown away for a mere trifle. Israelites who show themselves outside of the city, are robbed of all they have about them, and even in the central quarters of the city, where there is still something left to be plundered, the pillage continues unabated, not a single measure being taken to check this infamous course. The plundering mania has gone so far that even the Jewish cemetery has not been spared. The tombstones were upset and broken to pieces and the graves devastated to such an extent that the individual resting places of several families can no more be recognized.

The Government has taken new measures for the purpose of restoring order completely. Additional troops, it is said, will be sent to Ismail, and even another prefect will be appointed in the place of the present incumbent.

The words uttered by Minister Costafar in the Chamber, 'I presume that some hidden agency is at work in this affair,' appear not to be unfounded, since it has been ascertained that on the part of the Roumanians but a few bribed individuals participated in the riots, but that the bulk of the Roumanian population have nothing whatever to do with the perpetrated atrocities. The true instigators are those enemies of Roumania whose constant efforts are bent upon preparing for this country embarrasments and fatalities, calculated to endanger its very existence. That the Government proceeds with great subtlety in the investigation of these occurrences, may be attributable to the probable fact that it is anxious to ascertain the nature and workings of the hidden agency, alluded to before, and which is openly named. In order not to anticipate upon the action of the Government, we will for the present refrain from mentioning any names. We must, however, lay due stress on the fact that the riots which occurred at Ismail, Vulcov, Cahul and 24 villages, were not religious persecutions but simply political agitations, which are fraught with imminent danger to the land, if they are not checked in time.

It is beyond any doubt that the powers friendly disposed toward Roumania will afford the Government all possible assistance to avoid complications with such as are anxious to create complications at any price; such assistance will, however, be subject to the condition that the Government shall not only show its willingness to defend itself against the national enemies, but that it shall also give palpable proofs thereof by taking energetic action, by punishing the guilty with all the rigor of the law, and by proceeding without leniency against the revolutionary element. It will consequently depend on the Government itself whether it may expect assistance or not.

We will continue faithfully to discharge our duty of registering all occurrences with truthfulness and impartiality, and point the cliffs and dangers that threaten the country. If the bulk of the Roumanian population, who are innocent of the crimes that have been committed, second the efforts of the Government, in their own interest, so as to avoid similar excesses in future, for the frequent repetition thereof would not only compromise the country, but place it in a most perilous condition.—H. L.

Sir Moses Montefiore, President of the Board of Deputies, has notified to the Deputies that, having transmitted to Earl Granville, Her Majesty's Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, a copy of the Resolution adopted by the Board, at the special meeting held on the 18th inst., with reference to the affairs of Roumania, he has been favored with a reply from His Lordship, dated the 23d instant, acknowledging the receipt of the copy of Resolutions, and stating that Her Majesty's Consul-General at Bucharest has transmitted to the Foreign Office a copy of a petition, dated February 26th, addressed to the Roumanian Government by a deputation of the Jews at Cahul; and that Mr. Green has been instructed, should he find the statements in such petition to be well founded, to make the strongest representations on the part of Her Majesty's Government against the remission of the Roumanian authorities, which admits of the perpetration of such barbarities as are referred to in the petition.

Letters have been received from Bucharest, bearing the date of the 18th inst. At that date all was quiet. The disturbed districts have been occupied by strong detachments of soldiers, but apprehensions of the renewal of the disturbances at the approach of Easter are very great. Threats are heard on all sides, and the Government continues its vigilance and adopts strong measures, new excesses may be committed from which even Bucharest may not be exempt. These letters also contain an account of the outrages committed at Vilcor, a fishing village at the mouth of the Danube. Before the outbreak there, the greatest harmony prevailed for many years between the Jewish and Christian population. The village is described as having been in a very prosperous state, and among the Jews there was not one poor family; but now they are nearly all reduced to beggary. The letters further state that excesses were committed in 24 villages of Roumanian Bessarabia. In one of these villages the poor schooler was laid hold of by the populace and his ears were cut off. It is also reported that an epidemic has broken out among the Jewish children of Cahul in consequence of the hardships endured by them and that many of the little victims have already succumbed.

The Roumanian Post of the 15th of March, contains a lengthy report of a debate in the Roumanian Chamber relative to the outrages against the Jews. Deputies Bolliac and Barnali having asked the Minister of Justice how it happened that so few Jews and so many Roumanians were incarcerated, the Minister replied that from the inquiries the Government had instituted, it had been made plain to every unprejudiced mind that the proceedings which had taken place in Ismail, Cahul, etc., were disgraceful to the perpetrators, and that even if a sacrilege had been committed by one or more Jews, it was not right to make whole communities responsible. The strictest investigations would be set on foot, and competent tribunals would judge the offenders (not the local tribunals of the towns where the offences took place); and he expressed his conviction

that the populace had been goaded into violence by the inflammatory articles in a portion of the Roumanian press. Their conscience, said he, will one day reproach the writers, lest untoward events occurred in the country's detriment.

We may add that the commission of sacrilege by a Jew is denied. It seems it was an apostate Jew who committed the offence imputed to the local Jews.

An interesting letter signed "H. B. P." appears in the Manchester Guardian showing by historical illustration that oppression of the Jews is avenged by Providence. A very powerful letter on the same subject from the pen of the Rev. G. J. Emanuel appears in the Birmingham Daily Post, relying logically to an attack on the Jews by a correspondent to that journal.

ECHOES FROM GERMANY.

The German Jews have put forth of late three of a series of grotesque productions, the monstrous efforts of the eccentric brain of an individual glorifying in the aristocratic style and title of "Herrmann von Scharfenstein, second lieutenant à la suite to H. M. King Maximilian II. of Bavaria, Assistant Imperial Archivist duly registered, Bavarian nobleman, holder of a gold medal struck on the day of homage and presented him by King Frederick William IV. of Prussia, and of the medal for Art and Science conferred on him by H. H. Adolph Duke of Nassau."

This gentle Christian has clearly mistaken his era and his vocation. Some half millennium since he would have done a right Christian State some service as a familiar of the Holy Inquisition; now, in the brightening dawn of a better day, he is as much out of place as a roaring fire at midsummer or a Colt's revolver at a "Feast of Love." This worthy acolyte of Eisenmenger seems to have conceived an irresistible aversion to all that pertains to Jews and Judaism, and has undertaken to prove that the Jewish element in every existing state is its bane. With "delendus est Judaeus" as his motto, he is wandering throughout the civilized world to collect his data, and has already given to the world: "The Jews of Frankfurt," "The Jews of Bavaria," and "The Jews of France." Happily his intentions are so evident and the construction he puts upon every act wherein a Jew is concerned is so violently strained, that his sole efforts may be pronounced a signal failure. If desire of gain be his motive, he shrewdly calculates, and not in vain, that the slandered race will be his best customers. Were his intentions otherwise, and the price of his books low in proportion to the lowness of the subject-matter, no little mischief might ensue among the illiterate, to whom each printed word is gospel truth. Amid other atrocities, that great sea-serpent of Damascus, the accusation of the use of Christian blood for religious rites, is once more revived. Every now and then a modicum of truth gives an air of veracity to concomitant assertions, the falsity of which is patent, whilst at times he merely blesses where he means to curse. To make extracts from so vituperative a work would be to serve the author's purpose far too well, though he exhibits a diligence in the collection of piquant incidents worthy of a better cause; still we cannot resist the following extract from his work on the Jew of France, in the hope that some reader will be able to conform, correct, or contradict as he may. That interesting topic thus begins:

"With regard to Judaism in France, we have not failed to enter upon the most searching investigations, and have lighted first upon the family of the Dukes of Orleans and their relation to the Jews. It is notorious that the infamous Philippe of Orleans, the father of King Louis Philippe, even prior to the first French Revolution, both in Paris and in London, in which city he is known to have made frequent and lengthy sojourns, entered repeatedly into contact with Jews, and that it was they who spirited up that vile creature by means of all possible tricks and machinations, to constant open and covert opposition to the elder line of the Bourbons.

"But it was they more especially who confirmed him in his absurd endeavors to obtain the crown for himself and his family; a delusion which is known to have brought him to the scaffold. This son, Louis Philippe, after having with his own eyes witnessed the execution of King Louis XVI. slyly effected his escape abroad. The proof that the Jews urged on the infamous Philippe of Orleans, or, as he styled himself, Egalite, to high treason and all imaginable abominations, is furnished us by Baron Carl Heinrich von Gleichen in his 'Mémoires,' Leipzig, 1847. It becomes evident therefrom that the well-known Falk Shek, Chief Rabbi of England, made Philippe Egalite a present of a ring provided with a talisman of lapis lazuli. Of this he is referred to say, verbatim: 'Ce talisman devint condaire le prince au trône.' This ring, with the talisman that he possessed the magic power to lead him to the throne of France. Such a ring as Rabbi Falk Shek gave to the Duke of Orleans is called Kamaoh by the Jews; and it has always been one of their artifices to give such rings to such high personages as they deemed fit for their purposes in order to spur them by these supposed talismans to the most decided steps in favor of Israel. Relying upon the prediction of the Rabbi, Philippe Egalite soon consequently committed all these acts of business which history records of him. What we have quoted clearly proves that it was Jew dodges and Jew tricks that stirred him up to seek the crown of Louis XVI.

"That the affair with Falk Shek's ring had really taken place became clear when, soon after the death of the ex-king Louis Philippe (about 1852) the following communication was to be read in many of the public prints of France and Germany. 'The late ex-king of the French, Louis Philippe, had inherited from his father, Duke Egalite, a costly ring, with which the most heart-stirring traditions of the family of Orleans were intimately associated. This ring adorned the hand of the Duke before he mounted the guillotine; he had managed to conceal it from his guard, and had it transferred to his family through the mediation of a girl named Juliette Goudchaux. When the Duke was no more, the schoolmaster of Reichenu, afterwards Duke of Orleans and King of the French, wore the jewel as a token on his hand. When the hereditary throne broke down and the charter of 1830 was torn to pieces, the ring still remained upon the hand of the ex-king, who before his death transferred it to the Comte de Paris. The ring, however,

was much too large for the Comte de Paris and so, not being able to wear it, he sent it to the family jeweller in Paris to have it altered. No sooner did the Orleansists hear that the ring had arrived in Paris, than the jeweller unexpectedly received a number of visits in his establishment, to look at and do silent homage to the Orleansian relique. Words, however, were dropped on the occasion which the police does not always like to hear. The pilgrimage to the ring in the Rue Montmartre was put a step to; for two policemen watched the street note of every one that entered the goldsmith's establishment. No one was a greater sufferer hereby than the goldsmith, Jacques, who all at once lost the greater part of his customers, fearing as they did to get into the odor of Orleansism if they continued to frequent his place of business. Even after the ring had returned to London, the customers of M. Jacques still failed to make their appearance; so that he was forced to stop payment. He was accused of fraudulent bankruptcy and acquitted, but fell into a state of misery and starvation. Scarcely had the Comte de Paris heard of the fate of the unfortunate man, than he determined to save the victim of the Orleans family ring. He sent the man a considerable sum of money and used his influence with Queen Victoria of England, who ordered of M. Jacques the wedding jewelry for Princess Alice. Thousands now streamed to the jeweller's shop-window, to admire the rich brilliants, destined to adorn the head of the future Queen of Holland (sic), and applaud the humanity of a young Prince who, himself in a trying situation, yet had a heart for another's misfortunes."

Thus far the narrative, interesting if true, and not of a very serious character, as far as the Jews are concerned; but now the distinguished essayist shows his animus, adding and detracting with such absence of all constraint that it is impossible to assign the true limits of the malice that constitutes his special province.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

FOREIGN ITEMS.

ITALY.—The present representative of the Italian government at the French Court is a Jew, Isaac Artom. Appleton's Journal takes notice of this fact and of Artom in the following characteristic manner:

"Nigra, the Italian ambassador to the French Republic, is to be succeeded by the Cavaliere Issacco Artom, who, although still a young man, has already distinguished himself as a diplomatist, and is favorably known in political circles throughout Europe. He was at one time private secretary to Cavour, and has since then been entrusted by his Government with various important missions, although he labored under the same disadvantage that hindered the ready-witted Reichenheim, the Prussian deputy, from ever becoming a member of the cabinet. Bismarck, meeting him one day after he had been opposing in the Chamber some measure of the chancellor, said to him, 'You will think differently when you become minister.' 'That is a dignity I can never attain to, your excellency,' replied Reichenheim; 'my ministerial career was cut off (abgeschnitten) when I was only a week old.' Artom, like Reichenheim, belongs to the 'chosen people,' who still await the coming of the Messiah. Issacco Artom is the first Jew who has ever appeared in 'most Christian' France as the representative of a foreign power. He is a man of marked ability, or he would never have been selected by Cavour as his private secretary. He was for a time secretary of the Italian legation in Paris; then he was sent as ambassador to Karlsruhe, Baden, and was subsequently secretary general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. He has been entrusted with several difficult secret missions, and has always acquitted himself to the entire satisfaction of his Government. In 1866 he was sent to Vienna to induce the Mendsdorff ministry to sell Venice to Italy, which would have destroyed the alliance of the latter country with Prussia, but he was not successful in this mission, the other Austrian ministers declining to entertain the proposition until they were persuaded by the cannon and the needle-guns of Koenigsgrätz. In 1870 Artom was again sent to Vienna to confer with Count von Beust, but Sedan put a sudden end to their negotiations. The sending a Jew by a Catholic court, shows that we live in a truly catholic age."

EGYPT.—A circumstance of interest to the community has taken place at Alexandria, in Egypt. In this great town there has long been established a Jewish congregation founded by the benevolent Doctor Albert Cohn. By the care of the excellent gentleman the congregation was placed in 1854 under the protection of the Austrian Consulate. Recently an effort has been made to establish a new congregation, to consist of native Egyptian Jews and Jews who had for some time resided in Egypt, and the founders have requested the Austro-Hungarian Consulate to take this new congregation under its protection. The representative of the Austrian-Hungarian government, who fills diplomatic as well as consular functions, declined to accept the protectorate of the proposed new congregation, considering that it would be an undesirable secession from an established congregation, which should be deplored, and which would enfeeble the whole body of Jews of Egypt. We believe that the decision is motivated by a kind and generous feeling towards the Jews of Egypt—indeed, towards the Jews generally, for whom Austro-Hungary always shows interest.

RUSSIA.—In consequence of the levy of recruits which is now taking place in Russia, about 60 Jews, whose ages varies from 18 to 30 years, have left the city of Georgenburg. Forty of them have declared their intention to establish themselves provisionally in the Prussian frontier town of Schmalleggen. The city of Georgenburg has, namely, to furnish a contingent of 11 recruits (at the rate of 6 per 1,000 inhabitants), and to pay a ransom of 800 rubles for each failing recruit. The city is, however, at a loss to furnish this contingent, even if the age and family affairs of the recruit are overlooked, for all those who are liable to be enrolled, and have reached the age indicated by the law, abscond some time before the levy takes place, and all younger or older persons who fear they will be substituted to these absentees, follow their example. When the levy has completed for the year, the deserters gradually return to their homes.

BURNOS AYRES.—A synagogue has been established in Buenos Ayres (now in the Argentine Republic), and it has published its code of laws. The date of establishment is 7th Kislev, 5630. The Minbag is that of the German and Polish Jews. The constitution and rules have been drawn up with ability and succinctness.

Don't fail to see Lotta at the Malice, Saturday, in the Metropolitan Theatre.

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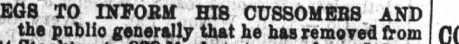
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104 Broadway to 328 Market street, where I have
opened with a new and well selected stock of

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at the lowest possible rates.

Thanking my customers for previous patronage,
I hope they will continue to patronize me in
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Corner California and Battery streets,
Corner Bush and Sansome streets,
Entrance of Railroad Boat Landing,
Corner Sansome and Washington,
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N. Rosenberg's Cigar Store, corner Sixth and
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All orders promptly attended to.

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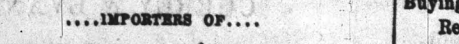
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to the many nostrums which are palmed off upon
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with a care which is the result of knowledge gained
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Give me a call.

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Under the Provisions of the Revenue
Law, passed by the Legislature of this State, all assess-
ments made this year, prior to this date, are void; and
it is imperative upon me to levy a new assessment on all
the Real and Personal Property in this city and county.
I hereby request all citizens and Taxpayers to conform
to the same, and would notify the public that all state-
ments of Real and Personal Property must be made un-
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Manufacturers and Dealers in
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THE OLD PIONEER, HAS LEFT
Geo. O. Whitney & Co's, and has opened
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311 FINE street, two doors below the
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A. WASSERMANN & CO.,
NO. 312.....SANSOME STREET, S.
SAN FRANCISCO.We will make liberal Cash advances on goods
shipped through us to our house, Messrs. Scholle
Bros., New York.

A. WASSERMANN & CO.



CHARLES BROWN,

Ranges, Stoves, Tin Ware,
AND COOKING UTENSILS,
724 Market street, between Kearny and Dupont.Chimney Tops made, Water Pipe and Lead
Pipe laid, Metal Roofing and Sheet Iron Work done
to order. All Work in my line promptly executed.
Particular attention paid to hot and cold Water
baths. Stoves, Ranges, etc. warranted.

E. F. BUNNELL,
DENTIST,
201 1/2 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO.

Contour and other fillings of Gold, also Plate Work of every kind, warranted to be at the lowest prices according to the quality of the work.

C. STUART'S
Chop and Oyster House,
NO. 311 DAVIS STREET,
Between Clay and Washington, San Francisco.

Finest Imported Wines, Liquors and Cigars.
Blackberry and London Dock Brandies always on hand.

CALIFORNIA TATTERSALLS,
N. E. CORNER
Sansome & Halleck streets,
SAN FRANCISCO.

A. M. BURNS & CO., Proprietors.
We are now prepared to receive Horses, Carriages, etc., for disposal, either at Auction or Private Sale. Also,
CARRIAGES TAKEN ON STORAGE
At Reasonable Rates.

REGULAR SALE DAY,
SATURDAY, 11 A. M.
Due notice will be given of the first sale. Send for a Circular.

McMILLAN & KESTER,
MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
SYRUPS, CORDIALS,
Bitters, Essences, California Wines, &c.,
NO. 714 FRONT STREET,
Near Broadway, SAN FRANCISCO.

Extra Raspberry Syrup, Gum Syrup, Simple Syrup, Lemon Syrup, Orange Syrup, Ginger Wine, Angelica Wine, White Wine, Port Wine, Absynthe, Vermouth, Kirschwasser, Kummel, Blackberry Brandy, Cherry Brandy, Apple Jack, Peach Brandy, Cocktail Bitters, 81 each Bitters, Stoughton Bitters, Pure Wormwood Bitters, Wormwood Bitters, Vegetable Bitters, Spice and Wormwood Bitters, Cherry Cordial, Anise, Anisado, Ormos, Maraschino, Blackberry Cordial, Essence of Peppermint, Extract of Lemon, Ess. of Jamaica Ginger, Coloring.

DISOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.—THE copartnership heretofore existing between P. D. CODE, T. B. KIMBALL and C. J. KING, under the firm name of P. D. CODE & CO., has been this day dissolved. T. B. KIMBALL retires from the business, and P. D. CODE and C. J. KING continue, paying all outstanding bills against and collecting all bills due the firm.

P. D. CODE,
T. B. KIMBALL,
C. J. KING.
SAN FRANCISCO, January 1st, 1872.

NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP.—THE UNDERSIGNED have this day formed a copartnership under the name and style of P. D. CODE & CO., for the purpose of engaging in the business of manufacturing Jams, Jellies, Pickles, Sauces, Cat-sup, and every description of Canned Fruits, Vegetables, etc., at 621 and 623 Front street.

P. D. CODE,
C. J. KING,
JOSEPH ELFELT.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 1st, 1872.

P. D. CODE, C. J. KING, JOSEPH ELFELT,
P. D. CODE & CO.
MANUFACTURERS OF
JAMS, JELLIES, PICKLES,
SAUCES, CATSUP, and every description of
CANNED FRUITS,
621 and 623 Front street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

E. D. SAWYER, A. E. BALL,
SAWYER & BALL,
LAW OFFICE,
No. 410 California st., Hayward's Building,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Dr. H. GIBBONS,
Dr. H. GIBBONS, JUNIOR,
No. 26 Montgomery street,
Opposite the Lick House.

First Prizes in all the recent Fairs for the best Vinegar.

D. R. PROVOST & CO'S
Pure Wine and Cider Vinegar Works,
311 Clay street, between Front and Battery,
SAN FRANCISCO.

This is the only house on the Pacific Coast which makes the manufacture of Vinegar its sole business. Kewer Vinegar, in new Kegs, is manufactured by this firm and can be had, at request, at groceries.

P. LYNCH,
Dealer in
Wood, Coal,
Charcoal & Coke,
Nos. 616 to 618 LARKIN ST., bet. Mills and Hedy
SAN FRANCISCO.
All kinds of Coal at the lowest rates.

J. L. KALISCHER,
MOHEL,
NO. 368, MINNA STREET,
Between Fourth and Fifth, San Francisco.
Orders can be left with Tockles, Hahn & Brown, No. 24 and 26 Sansome street, and N. Brown, 108 Battery st.

Chas. Otto & Co.,
(Established, 1854.)
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
HARDWARE, MECHANICS' TOOLS,
Cutlery, Twist, Drills, House Furnishing Goods, etc., etc.,
312 Bush st., bet. Montgomery and Kearny,
Russ House Block, San Francisco.

CH. SCHMIDT,
(Formerly of Schmidt & Burkhardt.)
AGENT FOR DARDONNEZ FROM PARIS,
IMPORTER OF
Chromos, Engravings, Lithographs and Mouldings,
Manufacturer of Frames and French Passe-Partouts,
129 KEARNY STREET,
Between Sutter and Post, San Francisco.

BERTHOLD NEWMANN,
Teacher of Violin.
Residence, 439 MINNA STREET,
Between Fifth and Sixth, San Francisco.
Where orders can be left, also,
Orders may be left with MR. KRAMER, on
Tyler street, near Taylor.
Best Music furnished for Balls and Parties.—Orders promptly attended to.

Railroad House?
CORNER SANSOME AND PACIFIC STREETS
San Francisco.
Good Accommodations for Families:
Bath room and all modern conveniences attached.—Board and Lodging, per week, from \$5 to \$6.—Free coach to the house.
P. CASSELY, (late of the Tremont House),
PROPRIETOR.

J. L. EMPKE,
PLUMBER,
Gas and Steam Fitter,
BRONZER and GILDER, and Dealer in Gas Fixtures, Plumbing Material, Iron Pipes, Ornaments and Sinks, &c.
Old Chandeliers Re-bronzed, Brass Work of all kinds Dipped, Burnished and Lacquered. French Mechanical Lamps Cleaned and Repaired. Iron Goods Bronzed in different Colors.

RUSTIC WINDOW SHADES,
ALL SIZES,
Manufactured from all kinds of Wood, by
TOBEY & PARKER,
212 First street, Opposite Shot Tower,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Dr. M. Rockman,
Physician, Surgeon and Accoucheur,
OFFICE—238 SUTTER STREET,
Near Dupont, above the Drug Store, SAN FRANCISCO
Office Hours: 9 to 10 A. M., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 P. M.

ALEX. E. MCGREGOR,
(Late Deputy City and County Surveyor.)
Civil Engineer, Surveyor
AND..
Draughtsman,
Room 16 Court Block, No. 636 Clay street,
SAN FRANCISCO.

S. S. EMERY,
Contractor and Builder.
Fitting up Offices and Stores, and all Jobbing promptly attended to.
737 1/2 MARKET STREET, South side,
Just above Bancroft's, SAN FRANCISCO.

The Only Genuine
CHEMICAL OLIVE
SOAP FACTORY,
OF..
LUCY & P. DONNELLY,
(Successors to Lucy & Hynes.)
FACTORY.....BRANNAN STREET,
Between Eighth and Ninth, SAN FRANCISCO.

All soaps at the lowest rates.

DAVID WOERNER,
COOPER,
SPEAR STREET,
Between Mission and Howard, SAN FRANCISCO.

Beer Kegs, Wine Casks, Tubs, Tanks, etc., manufactured to order at reasonable rates.

J. R. REGAN,
COOPERAGE
106 DRUM STREET,
Under Mariner's Church, SAN FRANCISCO.

Beef, Pork and Packing Barrels of all kinds constantly on hand.
Particular attention paid to all kinds of Trimming. Ship Trimming promptly attended to.

NYE & ACHESON,
IMPORTERS OF
AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
GAS FIXTURES,
315 and 317
PINE STREET,
Has just opened the largest and most complete assortment ever brought to the city, comprising Gilt, Bronze and Glass Chandeliers, Hall Lights, Store Fixtures, Brackets, Portables, Clocks, Bronzes, 'Cigar' Lighters, &c., &c.
ALSO.....
BRONZE FIGURES FOR NEWELS,
Church Goods in Every Variety.
The especial attention of the Trade is called to our assortment and prices.

R. F. RYAN,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and A. FACTOR AND ADVOCATE IN ADMIRALTY. Office removed to the S. W. corner of Montgomery and Clay sts. Mr. R. practices in all the State and Federal Courts, and attends to all business before the different Departments at Washington, City District of Columbia.

JOSEPH HEALY,
..DEALER IN..
Wood and Coal,
ALSO CHARCOAL,
No. 316 Montgomery street
At Madison & Burke's, SAN FRANCISCO.

All kinds of Long and Short Wood constantly on hand. Bellingham Bay, Goose Bay, West Hartley, Vancouver, Hard, SEATTLE and other Coal. Screened Charcoal of the best quality; also, Soft Charcoal for Jewelers' use.

MARBLE MANTELS.
Italian and American
MARBLE MANTELS, MONUMENTS,
GRAVESTONES,
AT THE LOWEST RATES. GIVE ME A CALL.
CHRIS. REILLEY,
No. 811 Market street, opposite Stockton.

McMahon's Saloon.
P. J. McMAHON, FORMERLY THE POP-
ular proprietor of the Russ House Saloon,
has recently fitted up a fine resort at
318 Bush street,
Opposite the Alhambra Theatre, where he will be happy to see his former patrons and the general public. For family use, he has had Bottled, especially, some of the very best brands of Liquors, among which may be mentioned the Celebrated CUTTER, BUMGARDNER, and a superior brand, specially imported for him, called the CHICKEN COCK.
A SUPERIOR LUNCH always ready.

New Law Firm.
SILVEN S. WRIGHT. GEO. A. NOURSE.
WRIGHT & NOURSE,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
Office over Pacific Bank,
306 Pine street, SAN FRANCISCO.

GEO. S. HOAG & CO.,
..DEALERS IN..
**Coal, Wood, Char-
coal & Coke,**
CORNER SUTTER AND POWELL STREETS,
SAN FRANCISCO.

SAMUEL SWIFT,
Dealer in
Second-Hand Sewing Machines
NO. 116 POST STREET,
Above Kearny, SAN FRANCISCO.

Will buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair Machines of every description on the most reasonable terms.—This Store will at all times contain the finest and most complete assortment of first-class Sewing Machines of any establishment of the kind on this coast.

T. W. DALY,
Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Choice Teas, Groceries, Fine
Wines and Liquors,
N. W. CORNER FIFTH AND FOLSOM STS.,
SAN FRANCISCO.

D. HICKS & CO.,
BOOK - BINDERS!
AND BLANK-BOOK MANUFACTURERS,
NO. 543.....CLAY STREET.

J. H. HAMMOND,
Merchant Tailor,
NO. 551.....CALIFORNIA STREET,
San Francisco.

FRED. METZ,
Dealer in
Poultry and Game,
Stall 40 Occidental Market,
Bet. Market and Sutter streets, SAN FRANCISCO.
Goods delivered free of charge.

PACIFIC STONE COMPANY
Ransome's Patent International,
FOR WHICH COMMISSIONERS FOR THE INTER-
national Exhibition of 1874 awarded the First Medal and Gold Medal, at the Mechanics' Institute Fair, 1871, of San Francisco.

REMOVAL.
This Company have removed from the corner of Turk and Taylor streets, to their new and commodious works,
Cor. of Greenwich and Octavia streets.
The have established an Office and Salesyard at the Junction of Market and Bush streets, where they will keep constantly on hand an assortment of
Ornamental, Building, Cemetery and Grind-Stones.
Orders will be received at the above office from all who wish to get good work at low prices.—Send for Circular.

A. L. LANGFELD & CO'S
New Drug Store,
CORNER GEARY AND STOCKTON STREETS,
San Francisco.

English, French and German prescriptions carefully put up.
A fine assortment of Toilet Articles and French Perfumery.

HENRY P. BOWIE,
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
No. 316 California street,
Room 15.....Friedlander's Building,
SAN FRANCISCO.

J. BLAKE,
Merchant Tailor,
No. 417 Sutter street,
Between Stockton and Powell, San Francisco.
An assortment of Boys' Clothing made to Order at short notice.

MR. AND MRS. DREW'S
SELECT DANCING ACADEMY,
Cor. Fourth and Jessie streets.

TERMS.—For Gentlemen, \$4 per month; for Ladies, \$3 per month; for Juveniles, \$1 per month. No person admitted except those who can give satisfactory assurance of respectability. Ladies' department under the direction of Mrs. Drew. In order that no one may be deceived or misled by any false statement with regard to our Dancing Academy, we deem it our duty to inform the public that we are now, fully aware of the importance of our duties and great responsibilities resting upon us as public instructors, and to discharge them satisfactorily to all and with credit to ourselves, will be in the future our highest aim and greatest ambition. While we shall instruct our pupils the art of dancing in the shortest period, do our utmost to improve them in ease and grace of carriage as well as to impress upon their minds the necessity of good morals and an upright deportment, we shall at the same time submit to no action unless becoming a lady or a gentleman and in no case and under no circumstances admit into our school persons who are undisciplined and disgraceful companions. We will regulate it so as to make the best school for instruction, recreation and pastime. Our practicing classes meet every TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENING. Single admission, 25 cents. Season Tickets for a gentleman and ladies, \$2 per month. The patronage of ladies and gentlemen is respectfully solicited; no others need apply. Parents of pupils admitted free.

A HALL TO LET.—FURNISHED, WELL ADAP-
ted for Secret Societies, known as EXCELSIOR HALL,
situated on Mission street, near Third. To let by the Day or Month.
Anti-rooms connected therewith.
Apply to
A. CHESTER,
No. 730 Mission street.

REMOVAL.
JOHN SAULNIER & CO.,
...HAVE REMOVED TO....
No. 406.....Battery street,
Between Merchant and Clay.

W. H. CARPENTER,
Member Royal Coll. Vet. Surgeon, London,
VETERINARY SURGEON,
To the Royal Horse Artillery, Canada, and late Gov-
ernment Inspector for the importation of Cattle in De-
vonshire, England, has commenced practice in San
Francisco and vicinity and solicits a share of public
patronage.

HORSE INFIRMARY AND STABLES:
MISSION STREET,.....Cor. Fourth,
Residence—757 Mission street.

APOTHECARY ESTABLISHMENT
.....OF..
Charles D. Zeile,
Importer of
GERMAN DRUGS & MEDICINES,
NO. 528 PACIFIC STREET,
Between Montgomery and Kearny, San Francisco.
[In Zeile's New Roman Turkish and Rakoczy
Steam-Bath Establishment.]
Karlsbad, Homburg, Selters and Rakoczy Mineral
Waters, all genuine—constantly on hand.

TOM'S
Merchants Restaurant
NO. 223 BUSH STREET,
Between Montgomery and Sansome, San Francisco.

The undersigned respectfully announce to the public that they have opened a first-class Restaurant at the above place.
The very best market affords will be served.
One of the proprietors, who is a celebrated cook, pre-
sides over the kitchen.
Give us a call.
THOMAS & STEVENS,
Proprietors.

Young Men, the holidays are near at hand; don't make presents of gewgaws and jewelry; make your mother a present, or your sister, if you are not blessed with a sister, make some body else's sister a present;—a fine set of lace curtains, an elegant body Brussels carpet, a fine rug, a splendid parlor or chamber set. The people will all talk. The neighbors will all talk of that clear-headed and sensible young man. That is the way a certain young man married a fortune not long since. The old folks watched him, tested him, and then gave their consent; and as it is a great marrying time about the holidays, we would advise any and all of our friends in the city and country both, if you want an elegant outfit for about one-half that you can get it elsewhere, go to JOHN C. BELL'S Carpet and Furniture Emporium, nearly opposite the Grand Hotel on Market, and opposite the Occidental on Sutter street. Everybody knows that he makes all newly married parties an elegant present, regardless of expense. Say to him that you are going to be married, and he will take the hint. Try it, and then you will "KNOW HOW IT IS YOURSELF."

THE FOLLOWING is an extract from a note written by one of our prominent judges:—
"DEAR DICKER:—Mary has suffered for several weeks by reason of wakefulness caused by indigestion and heartburn. Moved by her suffering we gave her, contrary to the advice of our doctor, Chloral Ellixir. This made her sleep at night, but increased the trouble during the day, besides, it took away what little appetite she had, and gave her a distressing headache. Mrs. P. jokingly said one morning, about a week ago, maybe Dickery's Creme de Lis would do her good. In a day or two Mary's appetite returned, sleep came kindly, the ill effects of the Chloral wore off, and she was well. The six puss hand gone to taking the Creme de Lis and swallowed nearly the contents of the bottle in three days." Comment is unnecessary, as the numerous lady patrons of the Creme de Lis will fully appreciate the above paragraph.

For a glass of good pure wine or liquor go to "The Conservative." Dave, the ever smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.
Wir machen unsere Referenzen darauf aufmerksam, dass die besten deutschen Dienstboten in dem Intelligenz-Comtoir von D'rien u. Barb. & Co. Clay und Montgomery Strassen zu haben sind.

Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Rulofson No. 429 Mont-
gomery Strasse, San Francisco.

No Wedding Present is fashionable if not bought at Tucker's.

For the very best Photographs, go to Bradley & Rulofson, No. 429 Montgomery street, San Francisco.

For the very best and finest jewelry, go to Tucker & Co.

LADIES ATTENTION.—The undersigned moved by a sense of justice, would cheerfully recom-
mend to all ladies, Madame Young's *Ellixir de Beaumondaire*, as the best toilet water and skin rejuvenator that I ever used. It brings back the skin to its original freshness.—Mrs. A. Levy.

GERMANIA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—This sterling Company, which is one of the soundest and best managed Life Insurance Companies in the United States, issues all kinds of policies at liberal rates. Mr. Julius Jacob, a gentleman well known in our city, has lately been appointed General Agent for this Coast, and will give all necessary information by in-
quiring at his office, 319 California street.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.—Gentlemen wishing to smoke a good Havana Cigar, will find it to their advantage to call on Mr. C. Buxford, 423 Sansome street, between Commercial and Clay. They will be sure to get a good article. Give him a call.

A FRIEND IN NEED.—Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is a friend in need. Who has not found it such in curing all diseases of the lungs and throat, coughs, colds, and pulmonary affections, and "last, not least," Consumption?

Das Lager von Herrn-Garber's Art-
feln des Herrn E. Silberstein, 502 Kearny
Strasse, erfreut sich mit Recht eines guten Zu-
spruchs. Gefährdend und fleissig sind alle
Gegenstände in seinem Laden. Semben werden
auf Bestellung angefertigt.

JEWELRY PRESENTS.—The most suitable presents of watches, diamonds, jewelry or sil-
verware, can be had at the lowest rates, of H. Zacharias, No. 534 Kearny street.

The very best Family Sewing Machine is undoubtedly the Grover and Baker, which pos-
sesses every modern improvement. No Fam-
ily should be without one. Mr. R. G. Brown,
116 Montgomery street, is the general agent
for this coast.

Mr. B. Hirschfeld, 15 Fourth street, has
imported for the holidays a great stock of
crookeryware, hardware, table knives, forks,
etc. All these goods will be sold under guar-
antee that they never have been used before,
and therefore, can be used as Coshers on
Peach.

The very best wagons of every description
can, without exception, always be found at
Mills & Evans Wagon Depository, 507 Market
street, near Sansome, and 9 Sutter street.
The prices are lower than at any other like es-
tablishment in this city.

John J. Newsom,
Architekt,
No. 430 Montgomery Strasse,
SAN FRANCISCO.
Ueber dem Bereinigten Statuen Gebäude.

W. N. GRISWOLD, M. D.,
Homeopathist,
Office and Residence,
No. 652 Market street,.....Corner Kearny,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Office Hours: From 9 to 10 A. M.; 3 to 4; 6 to 7 P. M.

DINGEON & HAUBRICH.
MARTIN'S
RESTAURANT.
MEALS AT ALL HOURS.
623 Commercial street,.....above Montgomery.

The best Wines, Oysters, Game, and deli-
cacies of the season always on hand.
Private Saloon up-stairs for Dinner and
Supper Parties.
DINGEON & HAUBRICH, Proprietors.

THE TRUE GROUNDS OF CONFIDENCE.

Whence comes that firm reliance, that absolute undoubting faith in the efficacy of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a remedy for indigestion, bilious disorders, intermittent and remittent fevers, which notoriously prevail in all parts of the United States? This confidence has been growing for twenty years, and it is still extending. It is not the result of credulity; it has not been engendered by any human device, but it is spontaneous and natural consequence of experience. What people see daily going on under their own eyes they cannot question. What families in unhealthy districts that resort to this wholesome vegetable tonic, as a preventive, escape periodic fevers, and their immediate neighbors, who neglect this precaution, are prostrated by the disease, how is it possible that the phenomenon should be without its lesson? In like manner when it is seen that obstinate cases of dyspepsia, of liver complaint, of constipation, of nervous weakness, and of general debility, yield to the operation of the famous remedy, how can even incredulity itself withhold its endorsement? Eyewitnesses of the salutary effects of the Bitters are to be found in every civilized settlement on this continent. The thousands upon thousands, who owe their restoration to health and strength to their preservation from sickness, to its extraordinary medical properties, are enthusiastic in its praise. The multitudes who recommend it in a neighborly way to their friends and acquaintances, as well as those who make public their estimate of its virtues, are always ready to state their reasons for the faith that is in them. They have all either felt or witnessed its beneficent operations.

From Maine to California millions of children are wearing SILVER TIPPED Shoes—Why not, they are the cheapest and never wear through at the toe. Try them.
For Sale by all Dealers.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.—We stand against the thousands hourly hurried to a premature grave, victims of having neglected the first symptoms of disease. Whether the complaint originates in the body, or be introduced accidentally through the skin—fatal results may be averted off by a timely recourse to one or both of these medicines. 25 cents per box or pot.

—Music of every description will be furnished at liberal terms by H. Schmitt & Jos. Schmidt. Orders can be left at Feldbach & Co., 297 Montgomery street.

—Hall's Remedy for Coughs and Croup is the best now in use, everybody should try it.
—Gent's Furnishing Goods of every description are sold at lowest rates by H. Ruppert, 105 Montgomery st.

REMOVED.—Wm. Hammond, dealer in Tailor Trimmings, has removed to 26 Geary st.

—McIntyre, Brosius & Co., successors to Althoff & Bahr, Bookbinders and Blankbook manufacturers, do all work in their line in the best manner at lowest rates.

—Furniture of every description, new and second-hand, can be bought at Jeffers, 1116 Market street, cheaper than at any other place in this city. Call and convince yourself.

—All kinds of stoves, ranges and tinware can be had at lowest prices, at Stombs & Miller, 1332 Stockton street.

—Bryan and Hodgkin, Carpenters and Builders, cor. New Montgomery and Howard streets, will do all work in their line in the best manner at lowest rates. Merchants wishing to have stores fitted up, will find it to their advantage to call on them.

—All kinds of suits are made to order in the latest styles at lowest rates by J. L. Heppner, Merchant Tailor, 627 Sacramento street.

—Fancy furs of every description are sold at lowest rates, at Danckel & Heike, 767 Howard street.

BALDWIN'S DAIRY BUTTER.—This celebrated butter can be had fresh every day, of N. B. Terwilliger & Co., 50 and 51 Washington Market.

—At the City Hall Livery Stable, Mission street, between Seventh and Eighth, horses are kept in livery, at reasonable rates.

—The attention of our readers is called to the card of F. G. Kramer & Co., General Commission Merchants and Importers, 214 California street, in another column of this paper.

KOSHER LUNCH.—For a good Kosher Lunch and the very best Kosher Liquors, go the Old Identical, S. E. corner Battery and Sacramento streets, Mrs. Isaacs, proprietress.

DAVE'S KOSHER LUNCH has a well merited reputation, his Liquors, Wines, and Cigars, are always of the very best. Don't fail to pay a visit to his Conservative, on Sacramento street, above Montgomery.

CHAS. W. LIEB,
Ornamental Book and Card
PRINTER,
ENGRAVING & PLATE PRINTING,
Paper Ruling, Etc., Etc.
115 KEARNY STREET,
Room No. 11, First Floor, Near Post,
SAN FRANCISCO.

PETER AHLBACH,
CARPENTER,
Cabinet Maker
302 O'FARRELL STREET, San Francisco.
Offices and Stores fitted up at the shortest notice.
Furnishing, Repairing and Jobbing of every description,
done in the neatest manner, at the shortest notice, and
on reasonable terms.

A. BERTIN'S
Dyeing Establishment,
1626 STOCKTON STREET.
BRANCH STORE, 147 Third Street.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Clothing dyed
without shrinkage.
Pleasant Goods for Merchants dyed in any color.

Vorläufige Anzeige.

Bräulein Anna Kesting,
die
Ereignisse während der letzten Tage hier ein-
treffen und eine
Reihe von Concerten
veranstalten.

Rehearsal.
Kesting's sister.

GUION LINE.

Gamburg,
Bremen,
Antwerpen,
Rotterdam,
über England.

Donnerstag den 1. März.
Sonderfahrt im Dampfer, Capitan
Donnerstag den 1. März.
Sonderfahrt im Dampfer, Capitan
Wegen Befehl wurde man hier an
Williams & Guion, 29 Broadway, N. Y., über
David S. Jackson,
Agent, San Francisco,
Office, 306 Montgomery Street.

Die
California Labor Employ-
ment Exchange

Hier mit dem 30. April 1872 auf, ein unentgeltliches
Büro zu sein, und mit dem 1. März 1872 als
Unternehmen von dem Unterzeichneten (gegenwärtig
des Geschäftes) fortgeführt werden.
A. Zeehandelaar.

Vorläufige Anzeige.

Wieder-Eröffnung
des
"City Gardens,"
in einigen Tagen.

Alle Räume sind in unser Programm, welches die Con-
ditionen für die Gäste und die Bedingungen für die
Unternehmen von dem Unterzeichneten (gegenwärtig
des Geschäftes) fortgeführt werden.
C. F. S. & Co.

LARKIN STREET DRUG STORE.

S. W. cor. Larkin and Geary sts.
I take pleasure in announcing to the resi-
dents of the western portion of the city, and
the public generally, that I have taken posses-
sion of the above named Drug Store and am
stocked it with the best Drugs and Medicines. A
large assortment of Perfumery, Fancy Goods,
Sponges, Etc., constantly on hand.
Physicians' Prescriptions put up with great
care and accuracy at all hours of the day and night.
EASTERN PRICES! EASTERN PRICES!
M. TSCHIRNER.

FOUR PRACTICAL TEACHERS.

D. S. MCCARTHY, MISS NETTIE MCCARTHY,
E. MCCARTHY, MISS LOTTIE MCCARTHY.

McCarthy's
Dancing Academy

DASHAWAY HALL,
POST STREET, near Broadway.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's classes, Tuesday,
Friday and Saturday evening—Select So-
ciety, every Saturday evening, 8 o'clock—Stage
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with a superior quality of Matzos and meal for
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compagnie durch ein Hauptvolk: Ich lasse
bitten, beantwortete und mit anmutiger
Worte vor ihrem Schreibtische Platz nahm.

Sie kommen wegen der Beschaffenheit
meines Establishments, rief sie aus, sobald
sie Gideon's schlanke Gestalt in der Thüre
gesehen, und ohne darauf zu achten, daß
ihm noch Jemand folgte, lehrte sie sich dem
Schreibtische wieder zu, es ist mir in der
That lieb; war habe schon eine Feuerwache,
allein da es in den traurigen Kriegsjahren
mit den Versicherungen seine Schwierigkei-
ten hat, wäre es mir jedenfalls beruhigend,
stets eine gut arbeitende Feuerwache in der
Nähe zu wissen.

Ich bitte um Verzeihung, Frau Direktor,
unterbrach Gideon mit einem leichten spötti-
schen Lächeln die Kiesel, ich komme in per-
sönlichen Angelegenheiten — gehe über-
haupt zu einer Compagnie Freiwilliger,
welche sich ungern durch Nebenbetrachtungen der
freien Bewegung veranlassen möchten.

Womit kann ich sonst dienen? fragte Frau
Gurgens sorglos, sich wieder halb auf ihrem
Stuhle umdrehend. Sie wollte noch etwas
hinzufügen, als plötzlich ihr Mund offen
stand und sie auf Gideon's Begleiter
hinblickte, als sei derselbe ein vor ihr aus
der Erde gestiegener Geist gewesen. Sie
wachte sogar unmerklich erbleichend, hatte
sie nicht — ihr Kopf war schon zur Vorstel-
lung hergerichtet — die Vorsicht gebraucht
gehabt, ihr Antlitz mit einer dicken Lage
Schminke zu überziehen.

Herr Ruben, dessen Bekanntschaft ich ein-
em Freunde verdanke, und der ich erst seit
gestern Abend in der Stadt befindet, wünscht
Ihren seine Aufmerksamkeit zu machen, perfekte
Gideon, auf den alten Israeliten weisend,
welcher, die der Landbesitzer mehr entspre-
chende Kleidung abgerechnet, noch immer die-
selbe und kaum merklich gealterte Erschei-
nung, wie einst auf dem Emigrantenschiff bot.

Die Kiesel erhob sich, eben sowohl um
durch ihre ungewöhnliche Größe zu imponiren,
wie um Zeit zur Fassung zu gewinnen.
Anfangs neigte sie dazu hin, den Be-
such durch hochmüthige Begegnung abzu-
zulegen; sie begann sich insofern, und zu dem
Sophia hinsetzend, lud sie die beiden Männer
durch eine Handbewegung ein, ihr gegen-
über Platz zu nehmen.

Schlichter lehrte Ruben Folge; Gideon
ließ sich dagegen mit dem selbstbewußten
Wesen eines freien, unabhängigen Mannes
nieder, worauf Ersterer mit einer gewissen
Beachtung anhub:

Es ist lange her, seit ich das Vergnügen
hatte, mit Ihnen zusammenzutreffen —
Sehr lange, fiel die Kiesel ein, wenn ich
nicht irre, kamen wir zusammen über Meer
— sehr lange, in der That; die Zeiten ha-
ben sich seitdem mächtig geändert, trotz-
dem erkennen wir einander wieder, mein lie-
ber Herr Ruben. Aber freilich, nicht viele
Menschen dürfen sich — wie Sie und ich —
rühmen, der Welt Persönlichkeiten vorzu-
führen, die man nur einmal gesehen zu ha-
ben braucht, um sie nie wieder zu vergessen.

Ich hoffe, es geht Ihnen gut, ich meine, daß
sich die Hoffnungen erfüllten, welche Sie
veranlaßten, der heimathlichen Erde Lebe-
wohl zu sagen, und Frau Gurgens lachte zu
heiter und sorglos, daß Ruben hätte ein Herz
von Stein besitzen müssen, wäre er nicht be-
reit gewesen, den Zweck, der ihn dorthin
führte, zu vergessen und in seinem Gespräch
mit ihr sich von ihr lenken und leiten zu las-
sen.

Doch der alte Israelit besaß in diesem
Falle wirklich ein Herz von Stein, und trotz
seiner Schüchternheit antwortete er mit ru-
higer Entschiedenheit:

Wehr als wir Beide, müßte ich wohl das
Kind verändert haben, welches ich damals
auf dem Schiff —
Ah, Sie meinen die Theater-Maschinerie?
Theater-Maschinerie, Frau Direktor, und
nur der innige Antheil, welchen ich nehme an
dem Geschehnisse des Kindes, bewog mich dazu
die sehr weite, für meine Jahre fast zu weite
Reise hierher zurückzulegen. Ich las Ihnen
falsch den Namen auf einem Theaterzettel
und da erfüllte mich die Hoffnung, daß Sie
mir vielleicht nähere Auskunft über die Waise
zu ertheilen vermöchten.

Frau Gurgens, die so lange mit atemlos-
er Spannung gelauscht hatte, leuchtete erlich-
ter auf.

Nun, mein lieber Herr, rief sie aus, und
der Anblick des langen Judenbarts trieb
sie, ihr eigenes Kinnbärtchen sanft zu lie-
beln, die kleine Waise ist ein recht großes
Mädchen geworden und verspricht, eine noch
größere Künstlerin zu werden. Doch Sie kön-
nen sich persönlich überzeugen, indem Sie
heute Abend noch meinen Augapfel in seinen
außerordentlichen Leistungen bewundern kön-
nen.

Als Ruben die Kiesel, die ihn offenbar
mißverstanden, in einer so einseitigen und zu-
gleich unerschöpflichen Weise die Wahrheit
entstellte, glaubte er seinen Ohren nicht
trauen zu dürfen. Es leuchtete ihm insofern
ein, daß er seine geheimen Zwecke nur för-
derte, wenn er sie über ihren Irrthum nicht
aufklärte.

Ich bin kein Freund von derartigen
Schaustellungen, antwortete er daher be-
scheiden, wollten Sie mir jedoch anderweitig
Gelegenheit geben, wiederzusehen Ihren
Schilling, würde ich sehr gern zu dankbar.
Ich sehe voraus, Sie sind die jetzt mit Ni-
mand zusammengekommen, der gestanden
hätte in näherer Beziehung zu der Klein-
en?

Mit Niemand, bestätigte Frau Gurgens,
die ihrer Sache nunmehr gewiß war, sie
würde sonst schwerlich noch Therese Wah-
nflower heißen.

Wohl kaum, nahm Gideon das Wort, als
Ruben wieder zweifeln vor sich nieder-
schaute, denn da dieser ihn theilweise mit
seinem Anliegen bekannt gemacht hatte, war
er dem Gespräch mit hoher Spannung ge-
folgt, ein Angehöriger der Waise würde so-
fort auf Minderung des Namens angetragen
haben — Wahrscheinlich oder Wahrscheinlich
überhaupt kein Name; warum wählten Sie
seinen andern?

War die Waise ist er unglücklich, wen-

dete die Kiesel erhaben ein, ferner, meine
Herrn, wünschte ich die Erinnerung an je-
nes Schiff und die merkwürdigen Umstände,
welche die Geburt mein s Schlingens be-
gleiteten, nicht einschummern zu lassen.
Aber auch nach andern Richtungen hin
dürfte mein Verfahren gerechtfertigt erschei-
nen. Waren Sie zum Beispiel heute ge-
kommen, hätte jeder andere beliebige Namen
auf dem Zettel gestanden?

Schwerlich, gab Ruben nachdenklich zu.
Doch abgesehen davon, fuhr die Kiesel
fort, und je länger sie sprach, desto redseliger
wurde sie, besaß ich auch in dem wunderli-
chen Namen das beste Mittel — im Falle es
sich als notwendig herausstellen sollte —
durch öffentlichen Aufwurf in den Blättern
diesigen herbeizuführen, die den Tod der
Mutter und die Geburt des Kindes auf dem
Ocean eidlid betrachten.

Sie legen hohen Werth auf Ihren Schil-
ling? fragte Ruben wie aus einem Traume
erwachend, und zugleich rührten seine kleinen
Augen durchdringend auf dem breiten Antlitz
der Kiesel.

Diese erschrak, sagte sich jedoch schnell
und erwiderte ungeduldig:
Werth, meinen Sie? Nun ja, in so weit
es die Menschlichkeit gebietet. Seine künst-
lerische Begabung fällt zwar ebenbürtig ins
Gewicht, dabei aber darf nicht übersehen
werden, daß es mich manche Stunde Zeit,
manche schlaflose Nacht kostete, das schla-
mernde Talent wahrzunehmen und auszubil-
den.

Dem ganzen Geschöpf dürfte es kaum we-
niger Mühe und Qual verursacht haben,
bemerkte Gideon spöttisch, um Ruben Zeit
zu verschaffen, sich zu einem neuen Angriff
zu rüsten.

Mein Herr, nennen Sie ein Gewerbe,
welches man ohne Mühe erlernt, versteht
die Kiesel stolz; ich für meine Person lehne
der mein Gewissen beruhigenden Ueberzeu-
gung, daß meine Pflichten derer nicht be-
greiflicherem Verstande wie auf den Knien
dafür dankt, die Bahn des Ruhmes und des
Glances vor ihr erschlossen zu haben.

Wenn nur nicht so viele Seitenwege von
dieser Bahn abführten, sprach Ruben in
seiner bescheidenen und dennoch scharf bere-
chneten Weise, Ihnen gegenüber nur ein ent-
scheidendes Urtheil anmaßen zu wollen, liegt
insofern nicht in meiner Absicht, mich freit
indem nur die herliche Theilnahme für
die kleine, welche ich nahm von dem erstar-
ten Herzen der Mutter, bevor man diese
setzte in das unerbittliche nasse Grab. Ich
gelobte mir damals, mich zu erbarmen des
bei seinem Erscheinen in der Welt schon ver-
storbene jungen Lebens und ihm treu zu sein.
Sie selbst wendeten sich ab von dem hilflos-
en Wesen, das es in mir drang wie ein dop-
pelschneidiges Schwert.

Weil ich mich in einer Lage befand, die
mir nicht gestattete, meinen Hausstand um
ein Mitglied zu vermehren, fiel Frau Gur-
gens dem alten Ruben roh und pölsend ins
Wort.

Ich erlaube mir nicht auszusprechen die-
sen Namen gegen Sie, erwiderte der Jude
bescheiden, aber wenn Sie folgten an Bord
des Schiffes der eiserne Nothwendigkeit,
warum brangen Sie bei unserem Landen in
dieser Stadt so ernstlich darauf, daß ich
mühte abtreten die elternlose Waise an Sie?
Wachte es doch den Eindruck auf mich, als
hätten Sie in Erfahrung gebracht gehabt
Näheres über die Verwandtschaft der un-
glücklichen Mutter und als wollten Sie sich
verdienen heiße Segenswünsche aus danker-
füllten Herzen für Ihre Menschenfreundlicheit.

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Lessons in Singing.
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Neat, Genteel Suits at remarkably low figures.

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All work warranted. Jobbing promptly
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Grüßte sich hiermit seinen geehrten Kunden wie Fremden,
von hier wie anderswärts, die Verlegung seiner Fabrik vom al-
ten Platz, nach
NO. 134 Sutter Straße,
welchen Montgomery und Kearny Straße zur geeigneten
Benutzung zu bringen. Durch Vergrößerung seines
Geschäftsbetriebes und der Erweiterung von Compagnie, bin
ich in Stand gesetzt, alle mir zugehenden Aufträge schnell und
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in this city as a successful Physician, decided,
some weeks since, to leave a large circle of friends
and wide field of practice, for a more genial climate,
that of California, and he has since learned,
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We can only wish the Doctor the prosperity in
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ARE NOW MANUFACTURING BESIDES THE
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Somewhat slower in its explosion, which we re-
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BANK BLASTING COAL MINES,
And for all such work where the rock is not very
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Buckeye Mower, New Model,
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Furniture made to order, repaired and Var-nished.—
Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.—Cane-Bottom
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SUITS, CLOAKS AND DRESSES
AT...
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MOORHEAD,
THE CELEBRATED CUTTER & DESIGNER,
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to make up Ladies' Suits, Cloaks, Dresses and Wrappers
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Freigen gebrauchten Kaffee, feinen Thee und
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Besuchen werden nach allen Specien der Stadt frei geliefert.
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without it.
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By this new invention everybody in the city or country
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into the pipes ready for use, only consuming a gas pipe
being necessary. Machines are in satisfactory order at
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Orders from the city or country will be received at
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One of the Machines described above, has been used
by me since January, giving full satisfaction.
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Fine Washing
Of Embroideries, Laces, Curtains,
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Laces done up like new.

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Is now open for all ladies who wish to acquire a beau-
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AERATED ENGLISH WATERS

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Utensils,
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Harness and Saddles neatly and durably made and re-
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THE GRAND SPECIFIC
For all diseases arising from an Impure State of the Blood
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that they only require to be known to command universal
favor.
CHAS. LANGLEY & CO., San Francisco.

Testimonials to their virtues and curative powers
are received daily. Read the following from a leading
Physician of San Francisco:
San Francisco, Dec. 14, 1870.
"Mr. RENZ: Having tested the sample of DR. RENZ'S
HERB BITTERS, and examined the list of ingredients
used in their manufacture, I have advised several persons
to TRY THEM, and have found that they are certainly
superior in quality, medicinal virtues and purity to many
now in the market. The RENZ BITTERS are very
similar to the 'KELDER AD LANGUM VITUM' and
when moderately taken have a beneficial and healthful ef-
fect upon the whole system."
C. PRECHT, M.D.

Exco. October 25, 1871—I have used DR. RENZ' Herb
Bitters in my family, and believe them to be far ahead of
any article of the kind in the market, especially as a tonic
and stomachic.
A. KINKADE, M.D.

Wholesale Depot, No. 321 SACRAMENTO STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.
J. RENZ, Sole Proprietor.

For Sale Everywhere.

N. P. COLE & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS,
Wholesale & Retail Dealers
...IN...
FURNITURE
—AND—
BEDDING

NOS. 220, 222, 224 and 226 BUSH STREET,
SAN FRANCISCO.

HOWARD STREET
Wood and Coal Yard,
800 HOWARD ST.,
Near Fifth,
H. FLYNN,
Proprietor.

Constantly on hand, all kinds of Coal, Hard
wood and Kindling, delivered in any part of the
city. TERMS CASH.

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J. T. TERRY & CO.,
(Mark Eckel, Auctioneer.)

GENERAL AUCTIONEERS,
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SALESROOM...No. 309 and 311 Pine street,
Between Montgomery and Sansome,
(Blumenberg's Building).....SAN FRANCISCO.

Household Furniture purchased.—Goods at
Private Sale at auction prices.—Regular salesdays,
TUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.—Liberal cash
advances on consignments.—Sales at dwellings a
specialty.

CALIFORNIA BUILDING & LOAN
SOCIETY,
IN BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE OF SECOND DIVIDEND.

Under and by virtue of our authority as Trustees
in Bankruptcy of the estate of the California Building
and Loan Society, Bankrupt, and by and with the ad-
vice and consent of the Committee of Creditors, we here-
by declare a second dividend of twenty-five (25) per
cent. of the assets of said Bankrupt, payable on and
after the first day of March, A. D. 1871, at the Bank
premises, No. 465 California street, San Francisco, to
all creditors whose claims have been duly allowed by
Samuel H. Child, Jr., Register in Bankruptcy.
The third meeting of creditors of said Bankrupt will
be held on said first day of March, A. D. 1871, at 12
o'clock M., at the same place.
San Francisco, February 15, 1871.
JAMES E. KELLY,
FREDERICK BOEDING,
Trustees in Bankruptcy of said Bankrupt.
Gallagher & Placoe, Attorneys for Trustees, northeast
corner of Commercial and Montgomery streets, San
Francisco.

SELIGSOHN & CO.,
Importers and Dealers in
Shirts, and Gents' Furnishing Goods,
No. 704 Market street,
Near Kearny.....San Francisco.

Shirts made to order and warranted to fit.

USEFUL INFORMATION.
BREVOORT HOUSE,
COR. FOURTH AND MISSION STS., San Francisco.

Strangers visiting San Francisco, and wishing to avoid
the expense and publicity of Hotel living can and really
enjoyed rooms at the above house.
See Card past the door every Five Minutes.

OIL HOUSE
T. B. Taylor & Co

F. E. Taylor & Co.,
No. 119 FRONT STREET,.....San Francisco.
ESTABLISHED.....1852.
DEALERS IN ILLUMINATING AND LIGHTING

U S Patent Office. **REGISTERED TRADE MARK.**
 LUBRICATING OILS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, LAMP STOCK,
 CHIMNEYS, ETC., ETC.
Sole Agents for Fraser's Patent Oil

Grease.—This is the very best Axle Grease ever manufactured, and is far superior and cheaper than all the old time greases.

It is superior to Castor Oil for Iron Oils, is far cheaper, and will last twice as long. It has been thoroughly tested by our leading truckmen, firemen, pressmen, milkmen, and others, and fills the want of all of grease, that would be a perfect lubricator, protect the axle and keep the machinery clean. Attractive above all bills in this case. Send for our price list before purchasing elsewhere.

Tustin's First Premium Wind Mills,
AWARDED THE FIRST PREMIUM BY THE
MECHANICS INSTITUTE FAIR.

These Mills are very simple in construction; the cheapest and most durable of any now in use. They



embodie the latest improve-
ment. It can start or
stop them. They run at any
desired speed by simply
drawing a cord while stand-
ing on the ground, thus ob-
viating the trouble and dan-
ger of ascending a ladder.
When exhibited in connec-
tion with others, our Mills
have always taken the First
Premium, for which we have
our Diplomas to show.

**WE GUARANTEE ALL
OUR WORK**

Wind Mills of all sizes,
Tanks, Horsepower, Pumps
and Piling kept on hand
for sale.

MANUFACTORY, cor. Market and Beale sts. S. F.
PATENTED NOVEMBER 28, 1869.

W. I. TUSTIN,
CHARLES REILEY.

CHARLES C. REILEY,
Plumbing,
Gas and Steam Fitting,
1015 KEARNY ST., bet. Pacific and Broadway,
SAN FRANCISCO.

Orders promptly attended to.—Satisfaction
Guaranteed.

\$6.00
\$6.00

THE VERY BEST FITTING PANS FOR \$6
made to order by


M. SHORT,
627 Commercial street, ————— below Montgomery
San Francisco.

Business Suits, made to order, \$25. and all other
Suits in proportion. Boys Suits made to order.
I guarantee that all my work will give satis-
faction to everybody. **M. SHORT.**

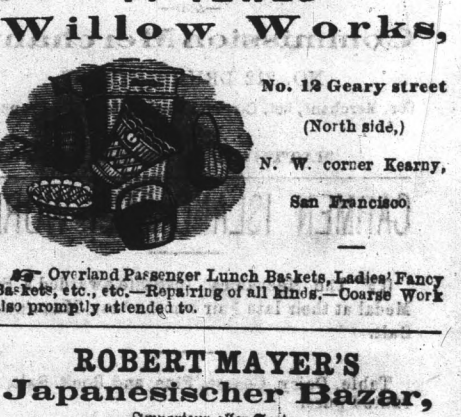
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GILMAN & MELLON.

Painters & Glaziers.

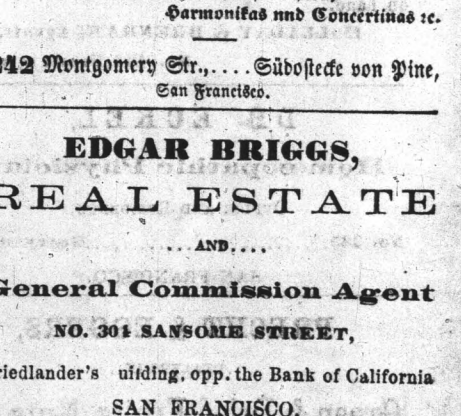
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 Painting and Paper Hanging, in' all its
branches, neatly and promptly done.—Walls and
Ceilings Whited.

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Heimden Fabrik,
No. 517 Kearny Straße,
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Große Herabsetzung!

1) werden ansehnlich von N. V. Will Cotton, für \$2.
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 Für das Waschen aller Hemden wird garantiert.
 Ein großes Lager fertiger Herren Hemden und Herren-Var-

LARKINS & CATANIA,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Fresh & Salt Fish,
Terapins, etc., kept constantly on hand.
Nos. 101 and 102.....California Market,
Also,

505 and 507 New Clay street Market.
 trade on Merchant street. San Francisco.
 Fish delivered in time for Breakfast, Lunch and
 Dinner, to all parts of the city free.

PHILO JACOBY
CONRAD JACOBY

REVENGE OF
THAMMAY
It was in the g

all alike with a business. Gradually, however, over the Brenta find into the sea, with its the still lagoon beyond, and the silence

which apparently imp
whole nation. A
land, is rarely met, bu
she is what Venus w
contest for beauty of
her antagonists, as

then might give them
glances at the divine fa
from the party I have
constant than those
not offend, but they

maintaining a struggling
friends, with whom
Signor Basil employed
the sketch of the lovely
his elbow; occasionally,
with the original, stea

Thank you to the painters
"Thanks, mio bravo"